STATE OF WAR IS IGNORED BY BRIDGE TRAFFIC BETWEEN ISRAEL AND JORDAN

israel today

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

Good news is no news.

That is why the world press has virtually ignored the extraordinary fact that 1,000,000 people last year crossed over the bridges that link two countries—Israel and Jordan—which are at war with one another.

In the course of this mass movement of men, women and children, not a single person was killed or wounded; no demonstrations took place, not even a protest was lodged. Hence there was no news, nothing to be reported upon.

The two crossover points, Allenby Bridge near Jericho and Adam Bridge 15 miles to the north, have been open during the entire 11½ years that Israel has ruled the West Bank, opeating even during the 1973 Yom Kippur War when Jordanian troops were fighting Israeli troops on the Syrian front, and during the earlier War of Attrition (between 1968 and 1971) when PLO rockets and Iraqi artillery shells fired from Jordan were exploding in Israeli territory.

People are transported back and forth across the bridges in Jordanian buses, while goods are mostly carried by West Bank trucks (to which Jordanian license plates are attached when they cross to the other side).

These are strange-looking, skeletal trucks, indeed little more than mobile platforms. For in order to facilitate Israeli security checks—designed to prevent the smuggling in of PLO explosives or weapons—the cargo areas of the vehicles are enclosed by narrow slats, the drivers' cabs are stripped bare and even the gas tanks are transparent.

In accordance with Arab boycott regulations, the goods these trucks transport from Israel to Jordan are supposed to consist solely of West Bank and Gaza Strip products. But it is an open secret that a large quantity of Israeli goods, their identifying labels removed, pass via the bridges to Jordan and to the Arab world beyond.

Jordanian officials will generally overlook the fact that some things are of Israeli origin, though in recent months, and particularly since King Hussein came out against the Camp David agreements, they have become more meticulous in their checks, sometimes seizing Israelis pots or jeans and demonstratively dumping them into the Jordan.

People are not thrown into the river, but some are denied entry by the Jordanians. For example, while Arabs who live in the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and neighboring countries are generally allowed to come and go freely, Israeli Arabs—except for occasional pilgrims to Mecca—are not permitted to enter Jordan, while Israeli Jews are barred completely.

The Jordanians usually allow the citizens of other countries to cross the bridges in one direction and, in fact, they actually encourage tourists to come to Israel via Jordan.

Last year, 74,000 of them did so, flying first to Amman on board planes of Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airlines, and then crossing over the Allenby Bridge where, immediately on the other side, they boarded buses for Jerusalem.

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Concerns are aired

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Concern for the Jews of Iran, Ethiopia, and Syria dominated February's executive meeting of the Canadian Jewish Congress, central region. This resulted in the resolution, put forth by Toronto Jewish Congress President Rose Wolfe, that the national CJC continue its efforts to obtain refugee status for Iranians stranded here, to give them financial or other help as needed, and to co-ordinate on a national level whatever efforts the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society and other groups will need to make on their behalf.

The consensus from various group representatives indicated it was too early for the situation of its government, let alone Iran's Jews, to come into clear focus.

As far as the Falashas are concerned, Jack Rose, national president of the United Israel Appeal and a member of the Jewish Agency's board of governors, reported that Ethiopia's Jews, as well as all other residents, are forbidden by martial law to leave the country.

As long as a state of war exists, help to the Falashas could only continue in the form of training schools set up in their villages by the Jewish Agency and ORT.

Judy Feld Carr, chairman of the National Committee for Jews in Arab Lands, said "the situation of the Jews in Syria has gotten even worse, if that is possible." Travel restrictions have tightened, curfews have been reimposed, passports have the name "Jew" stamped on them, those selling homes or cars must prove they will be using the money to buy others of equal or higher value, and Jewish homes whose lights are not seen after dark are liable to immediate searching by the Syrian secret police.

The meeting ended on a note of financial concern. Participants were asked to increase their donations to the United Jewish Appeal and encourage others to do so in order to help cope with these international Jewish crises.

Hertzberg urges Christian-Jewish dialogue change

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

As long as Christians fail to understand why Jews are attracted to Zionism and Israel, Christian-Jewish dialogue forums are bound to achieve just limited objectives, a prominent American Jewish rabbi and communal leader suggested at an inter-faith conference last week.

"Zionism is as much a part of Jewish theology as gospel is of Christian theology," Arthur Hertzberg, the immediate past president of the American Jewish Congress, said in an address at the Fifth Annual Conference on Christian-Jewish Relations.

Christians can only understand Judaism's attachment to Israel if they are willing to make what he called "a leap of faith." Zionism, he added, is "the music Jews hear" and which moves them to assert themselves in their own way.

If Judaism is to survive, it requires "this territorial base"—Israel—and "this contemporary incarnation."

Rabbi Hertzberg, whose presence here was sponsored by the Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto and Holy Blossom Temple, said it is infinitely easier for Jews and Christians to discuss poverty, the human family and anti-Semitism.

Zionism and Israel, however, present difficult problems because these areas in Jewish and Christian tradition are radically different. Zionism and Israel are as hard for Christians to grasp as is the incarnation for Jews, he explained.

He admitted that at inter-faith meetings he often gets the feeling Christians expect Jews to transcend their so-called parochial interest in Zionism and Israel and behave like universalist Protestants whose roots are in Unitarianism.

Speaking at St. Michael's College, University of Toronto, Hertzberg said Jewish-Christian dialogues approach Zionism very gingerly because of the deep theological chasms it opens up.

Editor of a standard academic work, **The Zionist Idea**, Hertzberg noted that the basic theological issues dividing Jews and Christians are "unbridgeable and insoluble," and he pointed out that conventional attempts to deal with this state of affairs are mere palliatives.

Some Christians, he elaborated, believe that Jews can't return to the Land of Israel until they have accepted Christianity.

Hertzberg, in an indirect reference to Judaism and Christianity, said "believers of revealed religions are convinced of their respective truths."

He said Zionism puts forward the proposition that Jews, like any other people, need "an address of their own" in order to survive and not to be at the tender mercy of others. "We can't go on and survive unless there's a place in the world where Jews . . . live not on suffrance, tolerance . . . or the pleasure of any rulers."

Christians "have a lot of trouble with these assertions," said Hertzberg, who serves as spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El, Englewood, New Jersey.

Hertzberg reiterated that the idea "of a people linked to a land" is at the core of Judaism, and he urged Christians and Jews "to unlearn trying to understand each other according to our old perceptions."

He said the fulfillment of Zionism was like an act of historical redress for centuries of Christian persecution against the Jews.

(Religious News Service photo)

AFTER BOMB EXPLODES

Israeli policemen and armed civilian patrolmen take an Arab into custody for questioning following a recent bomb explosion in Netanya which killed two and wounded 34. The bomb was placed in a garbage bin at a busy downtown intersection. The PLO claimed responsibility for blast.

Arab association gets propaganda from Al Fatah

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

RCMP Customs officials at Mirabel Airport released four parcels containing PLO printed matter after verifying that it was not illegal under Canadian laws, an RCMP spokesman confirmed.

The parcels arrived at Mirabel Feb. 18 on Lufthansa flight 444 from Beirut, bearing the forwarding address Association Quebec-Palestine, 1015 St. Catherine St. E. The shipper was listed as simply Fatteh, Beirut, Lebanon.

Fatteh, or Al Fatah, is the largest terrorist group in the PLO organization.

Although the RCMP spokesman was not permitted to disclose publicly the contents of the parcels, The Canadian Jewish News learned that there were copies of the French-language "OLP Information Bulletin", as well as some Arabic newspapers.

The RCMP held the parcels for about 24 hours for examination. According to the spokesman, they were released immediately after they were found to be legal.

on the wire

JERUSALEM —

By a 10-vote margin, the Knesset has rejected a proposal by feminist member Shulamit Aloni which would have obliged all women not doing army service to spend two years doing compulsory national service in the civilian sphere, such as helping out in hospitals and assisting disadvantaged families.

BONN —

The first reading of the bill envisaging the abolition of the Statute of Limitations will be heard in the West German parliament of March 15. It is expected that at least 240 of the 496 members will vote for abolition.

WELLINGTON, N.Z. —

Anti-Jewish slogans and swastikas have been spray-painted on the walls of two Wellington synagogues. It is believed the defacement of the synagogues, one Orthodox and the other Liberal, may have been a reaction to moves by Jews to persuade West Germany not to bring into force the Statute of Limitations on prosecution of Nazi war criminals.

NEW YORK —

The Brooklyn Jewish Hospital, one of the city's best-known private hospitals, has filed for bankruptcy, another victim of the middle-class retreat from residential areas of the city. The 600-bed kosher hospital was opened in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section 78 years ago.

LONDON, Eng. —

There have been renewed anti-Semitic activities at the School of Oriental and African studies during the school's Arab Week. Much of the material presented during the week was anti-Semitic, including a drawing of the United States flag with Stars of David on it as a background for a huge boot crushing a human being.

BONN —

Nearly 250,000 West Germans visited the memorial site at the former Dachau death camp during the last year. Among the visitors were 3,656 German youth groups and school classes, 36% more than in 1977.

ANTWERP —

Belgians, who suffered under the Nazi occupation during the Second World War, generally reacted with horror after watching the American film series, **The Holocaust**. The Jewish National Committee is preparing a pamphlet on the film for distribution to teachers as a background to discussion among their pupils.

Iran cuts ties with Israel

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

The long close co-operation between Israel and Iran officially came to a sad end with the return of the last 33 Israelis from Teheran. The large Iranian delegation here also announced it had been recalled home.

The end of what had mainly been economic relations, since Iran had never established official diplomatic relations with Israel, came amid reports from Teheran that the government controlled by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khoumeini had turned over the Israeli trade mission building to the Palestine Liberation Organization. Iran announced it was expelling all Israelis.

PLO chief Yasir Arafat, who received a warm welcome in Iran, presided at the takeover and was reported to have said: "We freed Iran today and we will do the same with Palestine tomorrow."

Arafat, who was the first foreign official visiting Iran since the revolution, was told by Khoumeini that Iranians would "turn to the issue of victory over Israel" once the new Iranian government had consolidated its strength. Arafat reportedly declared that the Iranian revolution had "turned upside down" the balance of forces in the Middle East. He said "every Iranian freedom fighter is represented in the Palestinian revolution."

Israel ready to absorb Iranians as part of heavy 1979 influx

NEW YORK —

Based on record-high levels of Soviet Jewish immigration at the end of 1978, Leon Dulzin, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, predicts a minimum of 35,000 immigrants to Israel in 1979, including a large number of Jews from Iran.

"There is great uncertainty regarding Iranian Jewry," Dulzin said. "The people might face danger. It is difficult to foresee the future, but Israel is ready to absorb them.

"Approximately 8,000 Jews have already left Iran for Israel, entering as temporary residents; another 4,000 are believed to be temporarily living in other countries. That leaves an estimated 66,000 people in the Iranian Jewish community," said Dulzin.

"Regarding Jews in the Soviet Union," Dulzin added, "4,200 exited for Vienna in December, and the trend continued into January. The real basis for our optimism, however, is the record number of requests by Soviet Jews for affidavits for Israeli passports.

Leon Dulzin

"During the last few years, some 6,000 affidavits have been requested annually. In the last three months of 1978, 14,000 were requested. During January alone, we received requests for 20,000 afffidavits."

Dulzin said that a new wave of anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union may be influencing Jews to apply for exit visas, but he also believes "the Soviets want an accommodation with the Jackson-Vanik Amendment to get more favorable U.S. trade concessions."

Dulzin continued, "What is disturbing about the exodus of Jews from the Soviet Union is the dropout rate in Vienna. Sixty percent of these people do not go to Israel — despite their Israeli passports and despite the fact that Israel has successfully absorbed 140,000 of the 185,000 Jews who have left Russia in the last nine years.

"However, we are now working with the Joint Distribution Committee and HIAS in Vienna to give the Jewish Agency more time to communicate with arriving immigrants before they make their decisions on a final destination," explained Dulzin.

Gremlins at work!

Our usually reliable printer has offered apologies for what might be called a case of mistaken identity which appeared on the front page of the Feb. 22 issue of The CJN. The pictures of Simcha Dinitz and Max Schecter were put into the wrong columns which led to Dinitz being identified as Shecter and the latter as Dinitz.

(IPPA photo)

Israeli Defence Minister Ezer Weizman briefs his U.S. counterpart, Harold Brown, before flying to the Negev for a look at sites where Israel plans to build new army camps and airfields after an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. Brown, a Jew, spent more than a week in the Middle East, visiting Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Jordan as well.

World News

(IPPA photo)

Gen. Shlomo Gazit, the outgoing head of Israeli military intelligence [right], toasts his successor, Gen. Yehoshua Sagie.

Mexicans exhibiting friendliness to Israel

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Leon Dulzin, chairman of the World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency Executives, declared on his arrival here from a four-day visit to Mexico that the attitude toward Israel and Zionism in that country is positive. He based his assessment on an hour-long meeting he had last Friday with Mexico's President Jose Lopez Portillo.

In an exclusive interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Dulzin described his audience with Lopez Portillo as "very cordial and warm." He said he raised the question of Mexico's vote in the United Nations General Assembly two years ago in favor of the Arab-inspired resolution equating Zionism with racism. The president responded, "whatever was in the past is forgotten and we have opened a new leaf," Dulzin told the JTA.

He said he and the Mexican leader also discussed Mexico's vast oil reserves which, according to Lopez Portillo, are equal to those of Saudi Arabia. But the president emphasized that if some think Mexican oil will be a substitute for Iranian oil they are mistaken, Dulzin reported. He said he got the impression that Mexico intends to develop its oil reserves gradually. He said he did not discuss the issue of Mexican oil for Israel but added, "I can only say there is hope that Mexico will consider positively Israel's requests for oil."

Dulzin said Lopez Portillo met with him and the Israeli Ambassador to Mexico, Shaul Rosolio, after a hectic schedule of talks with President Carter who visited Mexico recently. He said that by receiving him, Lopez Portillo wanted to demonstrate his warm feelings toward Israel. He quoted the president as saying that he viewed Israel as "one of the most wonderful phenomena of our times."

Military aid

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

President Carter spoke of "intensifying" United States efforts to maintain "the security and independence" of the Middle East nations and hinted at increasing America's military assistance towards that end.

He also called on "all leaders in the Middle East to recognize the vital importance for the region" that the Camp David ministerial talks which begin tomorrow succeed in drafting an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and warned the Soviet Union against extending its influence in Iran. Carter delivered a full dress foreign policy speech at the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, where he had been a student, after addressing the Georgia State Legislature on domestic issues.

Without going into details of his intentions in defense of the nations in the region, the President specifically mentioned his determination to work with Israel, Egypt, Jordan, and Saudi Arabia on the security of the region. Defense Secretary Harold Brown returned to Washington after an 11-day tour of those four countries and reportedly brought back requests from all of them for increased U.S. arms.

Underground editor may face charges in Soviet Union

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Soviet officials have indicated to embattled cyberneticist Victor Brailovsky that they will give him to the middle of March before instituting "parasitism" charges against him, according to the National Conference on Soviet Jewry.

Brailovsky, who is an editor of the "samizdat" (underground) journal, Jews in the USSR, and host of an internationally known weekly scientific seminar, relayed this information in a telephone conversation with NCSJ associate director Myrna Shinbaum.

The Soviet authorities have opened a criminal file against Brailovsky after they decreed he could no longer pay income tax on his earnings as a private mathematics tutor, the NCSJ reported. For the last six years, since he applied to emigrate in 1972 and was fired from his post at an electronics institute, Brailovsky had paid taxes on earnings from his tutoring. Now he has been told he can no longer tutor because he has no formal training as a teacher. He does, however, hold a doctor of science degree in cybernetics.

"They've told him he has a month in which to get a job," Shinbaum said. "After that, they'll hold the threat of criminal prosecution over him and use it as they see fit. He's trying to find work, but he knows they're playing a game with him. It's up to the authorities as to whether they'll let anyone hire him or whether they're willing to 'approve' whatever work he finds."

Israel won't be excluded from games

LONDON [JCNS] —

Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, has received "an absolute assurance" from the organizing committee of the Olympic Games about the participation of Israel next year when the Games are held in Moscow.

This assurance has been passed by Killanin to the Anglo-Jewish community through Lord Fisher of Camden, president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews and president of the National Council for Soviet Jewry. A similar assurance was given to Fisher by Denis Howell, MP, minister of sport.

Killanin and Howell were replying to letters sent by Fisher drawing attention to hints from the Soviet minister of sport, Sergei Pavlov, that the participation of Israel was problematic "because of its intensified contacts with South Africa."

In his reply, Killanin said he thought Pavlov's statements had been taken out of context. "I spoke on this subject at a public press conference at which Pavlov was present in Moscow," Killanin continued, "reiterating the assurances which I have received that all recognized National Olympic Committees will be admitted to Moscow."

Howell also played down Pavlov's comments. "Taking the interview as a whole," he stated, "I personally do not see any reason for reading into Pavlov's words any hint or suggestion that Russia will seek to ban Israel from the Moscow Games. Repeated assurances have been given by the Russian hosts that they will comply fully with the IOC's strict rules governing the holding of the Games and I see no reason at the moment to doubt that they have every intention of doing so."

HEBREW LESSON

In line with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's urging that Jews in the Diaspora learn Hebrew, the Keren Hatarbut Institute of The Canadian Zionist Federation has prepared a number of lessons in basic Hebrew. They were compiled by Joseph Klinger, executive director.

VOCABULARY REVIEW

AH NEE – I, I am AH TAH – You (m.s.) AHT – You (f.s.)

NEW WORDS

BOH KEHR	– Morning	KOHL NOAH	– Cinema
EREV	– Evening	RAHK	– Only
HAHR BEH	– A lot	HA LILAH	– Tonight
M'AHT	– A little	KEH SEHF	– Money
OH HEV	– Like, Love (m.s.)	OH HEVET	– Like, Love (f.s.)
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BAH	– In the	L'	– To

**Note: "Ch" is pronounced as Chala and Chutzpah.

Translate the following sentences:

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2. I am working in the evening.
3. I am going to (the) cinema tonight.
4. (Do) you need a lot (of) money?
5. I only need (a) little money.

**Note: Words in brackets are understood.

French view 'Holocaust'

PARIS [JCNS] —

Some 75% of French viewers watched the first and second episodes in the American film series **Holocaust**, on Network Two of the broadcasting system at the peak hour of 8:30 p.m.

Before the film was screened, Christian Beulac, the education minister, appealed to parents to explain to their children the background of the film.

He also asked teachers to debate with the pupils the impact of the film, and the history of Nazism, which ended in the murder of six million Jews during the Second World War.

"We must make sure that such a tragedy never again befalls mankind," Beulac emphasised.

The third episode was scheduled for Feb. 25, and the fourth and last on Feb. 27.

At the final showing, organizers put together a live debate from the site of Auschwitz death camp in Poland, with the participation of Mrs. Simone Veil, the health minister, and other French and West German personalities.

Mrs. Veil is an Auschwitz survivor. All the members of her family were murdered by the Nazis during the Second World War, and she insisted last year that French television should buy the film.

Tenants stop paying rent to war criminal

BERLIN [JCNS] —

When the tenants of a West Berlin house learned that their landlord was a suspected war criminal living abroad, they decided to pay their rents, beginning this month, into a blocked bank account, so that he should no longer benefit.

They also called on the city's legal authorities to bring charges against the landlord, Dr. Aribert Hein, a physician at Mauthausen concentration camp in Austria, suspected of complicity in the murder of inmates during the Second World War.

The tenants have demanded the transfer of the ownership of the house to the legal authorities on the ground that they were no longer prepared financially to aid a Nazi war criminal.

The landlord, who has been wanted by the West German police for 17 years, fled abroad shortly before he was due to be arrested.

He is reported to have been receiving rents from tenants of the house for more than 20 years. The money has been transferred to an address in a foreign country, after being paid to legal representatives in West Germany.

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Israeli President Ephraim Katzir [left] congratulates honoree, Dr. Gordon Shrum, during reception for founders and patrons of the Gordon Shrum Endowment Fund Campaign for Scientific Exchange. Vancouver industrialist Morris Belkin and guest speaker Sir Marcus Sieff [right] discuss exchange of senior scientists.

Ephraim Katzir, Sir Marcus Sieff at endowment inauguration

VANCOUVER —

With special guests Prof. Ephraim Katzir, former president of Israel, and Sir Marcus Sieff, in attendance, more than 250 guests and participants at the recent Weizmann Institute-TRIUMF Dinner held in Vancouver in honor of the inauguration of the Gordon Shrum Endowment Fund for Scientist Exchange, witnessed the fact that dreams do come true.

Earlier in this century, Chaim Weizmann dreamt of a science research centre to be located in what was then Palestine, to serve the needs of the area's infant agricultural industry and to form part of the world community of science. His dream led to the foundation, in 1934, of the Daniel Sieff Research Institute and, in 1949, to the establishment of the expanded Weizmann Institute.

Today it consists of 22 research units in five faculties with a campus community of 2,200 people working on such areas of concern as cancer therapy, bio-medical engineering, pollution, the energy crisis and applied physics.

Vancouver has its dreamers also. "We had a dream, 10 years ago, of opening up new fields of nuclear science," said Erich Vogt, vice-president of the University of British Columbia, chairman of the TRIUMF board of governors and one of the dinner speakers.

"It has become possible to build machines of such high energy and such high intensity that the new fields opened (by such a facility) could greatly augment the information available from conventional nuclear physics. Such a facility—the TRIUMF project—was built here and is now beginning its scientific life."

A third dream was shared by Vogt and Murray Koffler of Toronto, chairman of the board of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute—an exchange of senior scientists between the two research centres of Weizmann and UBC and a link for peace between Israel and Vancouver.

That dream began its life nearly two years ago and now, thanks to the support of the Vancouver community, is in a state of growth.

Vancouver industrialist Morris Belkin, chairman of the endowment fund campaign, stated that, until now, the exchange costs have been borne largely by TRIUMF and the fund has "made it possible for us to guarantee that from now on the Weizmann Institute will be a full partner in the exchange program with TRIUMF."

The fund was given the name of the dinner's honoree, Gordon Shrum, in recognition of his prominent role as scientist, educator and public servant in the development of Vancouver as a major centre for nuclear research.

Guest speaker, Sieff, chairman of the board of governors of the Weizmann Institute and son of its founder, described the institute's origins and growth to a "truly international" facility.

The evening's special guest, Katzir, renowned scientist and fourth president of Israel, was affiliated with the institute before his election and has returned to his laboratory now that his term of office is over.

Active public worker H. Thomas Beck named president of Toronto Weizmann group

TORONTO —

H. Thomas Beck has been appointed president of the Toronto Society for the Weizmann Institute, it was announced by Murray Koffler, chairman of the board and James F. Kay, president of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science.

"A valued member of the Canadian board of governors, Tom Beck has clearly demonstrated those qualities of dedication, energy and freshness of spirit which mark an outstanding leader," commented Koffler.

"With Beck as president, we look forward confidently to impressive achievements by the Toronto chapter in its endeavors on behalf of Israel and the Weizmann Institute," Kay added.

Widely-known throughout the community for his active efforts in many worthy causes, Beck has served as co-chairman of top gifts for the United Jewish Appeal and currently is a vice-president of JNF and a member of the board of directors of the Mt. Sinai Hospital and the Ben-Gurion University.

He and his wife Mary have three children, Catherine, Lydia and Anthony.

Born in Budapest, Tom Beck left Hungary for England in 1939 with his mother, Mrs. Theresa Beck. He was graduated from the London University with a B. Sc. degree in engineering in 1948, and two years later moved to Toronto. Beck and his mother immediately started in business, manufacturing electrical supplies. This led in 1972 to the incorporation of Noma Industries, Ltd., which Thomas Beck serves as company president.

The Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science is currently expanding the number of chapters across Canada, whose two-fold task is to muster financial support for the institute and to arrange the exchange of professorships between Canada and Israel. Newly-organized chapters include: Vancouver, headed by Morris Belkin; Edmonton, with Dr. Cyril Kay as co-chairman; Hamilton, with Anne Kaplan Teitelman as co-chairman; Niagara Region headed by Harry Tomarin and Hart B. Wintrob; Montreal, with Jack Engels as president. Now in its second year, the Kitchener/Waterloo chapter has Martin M. Levene at the helm.

The Weizmann Institute in Rehovot is internationally-renowned as one of the top research institutions in the world. It was founded by Chaim Weizmann, Israel's first president, and one of the century's pre-eminent scientists.

H. Thomas Beck

'Time for Congress to take a stand on Argentinian Jews'

By RUTH KAHANE

OTTAWA —

It is time for the Canadian Jewish Congress to take a concrete stand and promote education concerning the plight of Argentinian Jewry under the military junta, say official representatives of the Holy Blossom Temple Israel-Diaspora Committee.

The representatives were part of a cross-Canada delegation of major labor and church groups called the Emergency Committee for Argentine Political Prisoners and Refugees. They were in Ottawa for a Parliament Hill demonstration and to lobby government, the United Nations High Commission, and the Argentine Embassy.

Enrique Tabak, a Buenos Aires Jew, said he feels "very bad" about the inaction of Congress and B'nai B'rith, when Jewish intellectuals and people in the helping professions are being arrested and disappearing in Argentina.

He said it is estimated from Amnesty International lists of Argentinian political prisoners that anywhere from 15 to 32% of the 12,000 imprisoned are Jewish. It is not known how many more Jews are among the estimated 17,000 who have disappeared and been taken to at least 12 concentration camps by the security police.

The head of the Argentine Daia's plea at the World Jewish Congress, for Jews not to fight the cause as a Jewish issue for fear of retaliation, has resulted in silence and lack of knowledge in the Canadian Jewish community, says Valerie Sloman of the Israel-Diaspora Committee.

But "silence is not stopping the rounding up of Jews or mysterious disappearances," and "Congress should at least take a stand, get support from the synagogues, and spread the knowledge" of what is going on, says Linda Grobovsky.

Open anti-Semitism — the circulation of Mein Kampf and the Protocols of the Elders of Zion and posters of Hitler — that sprung up immediately after the military takeover in 1976, did stop overtly after four or five months of international pressure being exerted.

However, reports say posters of Hitler are openly displayed and Jewish prisoners undergo the worst torture.

The committee members say they agree with Congress that the Argentinian issue should be fought as a human rights issue, not simply as one of anti-Semitism, but some concrete action must be taken.

The Emergency Committee for Argentine Political Prisoners and Refugees, based in Toronto, to which the Israel-Diaspora Committee members belong, say the Canadian government should exert more leverage in the United Nations circles and in its bilateral dealings with Argentina.

Spokesmen told the press that since May 1978, when the Canadian government announced a plan to bring 100 political prisoners held without charges to Canada, only one prisoner has arrived.

The Emergency Committee focused their attack on Canada's sale, with Export Development Credit backing, of a CANDU reactor to Argentina, and Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.'s active negotiations for a second sale. They said the military regime has announced they are building nuclear bombs, and stopping the sale of CANDU would enable the people of Argentina to fight more effectively against the repressive regime.

Convention for Orthodox

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont —

Kurt Rothschild, last year's campaign manager for Toronto Israel Bonds, will be one of the speakers at a mini-convention this weekend here for rabbis, educators, community leaders and parents of day school students.

Sponsored by Torah Umesorah, the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools, the Mar. 2-4 retreat aims to discuss among those concerned their individual roles in complementing and supplementing day school instruction. Topics include: the parent as role model, the parent as teacher of the Holocaust and the parent as a motivator in the school and at home.

Mr. Rothschild is on the executive committee of Torah Umesorah.

Among the other speakers and panelists will be: Rabbi Yaakov Weinberg, head of Baltimore's Ner Israel Yeshiva; business and community leaders Moses Feuerstein of Walden, Mass.; and Amos Bunim of New York; and school principal Rabbi Moshe Possik of New York.

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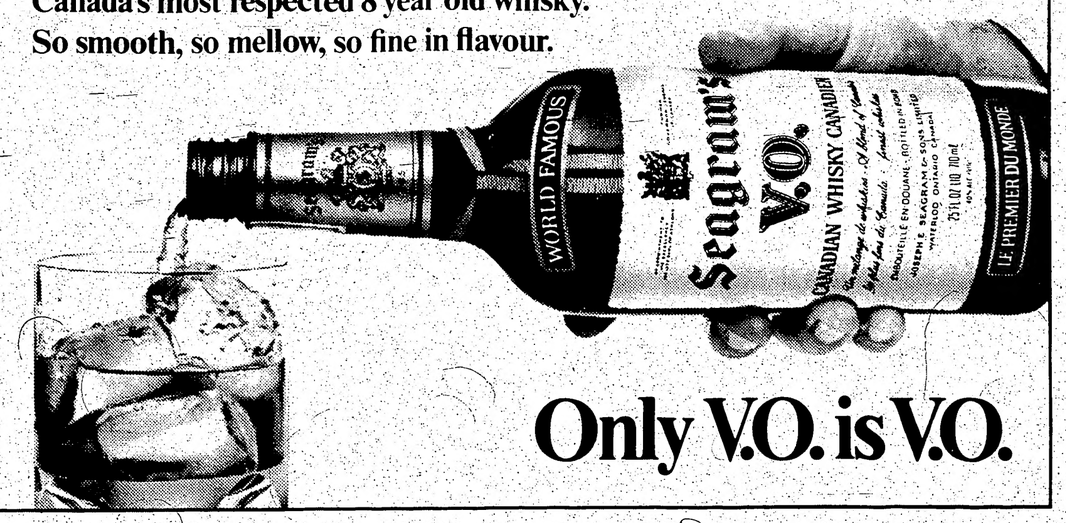

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Iran and the PLO

"The road to Palestine now leads through Iran." These were the words PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat uttered after he met Iran's new strongman, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. They were exultant, fighting words—words that no doubt revived sagging spirits within the lately dispirited PLO. And the Ayatollah fuelled Arafat's glee by saying that his regime would help the PLO after the unrest in his turbulent country died down.

Arafat's prediction notwithstanding, a new situation has emerged in strife-torn Iran, one that Israel will have no choice but to take account of in the future. Suddenly, Iran is an enemy, a sanctuary for the PLO, a potential armorer and a possible supplier of funds. "If Iran co-operates with the PLO in terrorist operations it will be a serious problem for us," Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said.

For the PLO, which supported the Shah's opponents all these years, the emergence of a fiery Islamic government in Tehran is an unexpected boon. Not even Arafat could have thought that street mobs and the rhetoric of an aged religious leader could topple the Shah from his Peacock throne.

From the PLO's point of view, the events in Iran could not have occurred at a better moment. Of late, the fortunes of the PLO—which have waxed and waned since the Six Day War—have been on the decline. The Lebanese civil war, together with Anwar Sadat's "treason" in reaching out to Israel, dealt the PLO serious body blows from which it has not entirely recovered.

Thus, the accession to power of the Ayatollah is convenient and important. It may be years before the Ayatollah can deliver his promises, but the PLO, which has a knack for turning adversity into mild triumph, can wait and bide its time. In the meantime, PLO leaders can take comfort from the knowledge that they have won another ally in the Middle East.

The new government in Tehran might well exert pressure on Egypt to adopt a tough line on Israel and peace. By contrast, the Shah firmly supported Sadat's position of accommodation. He also is thought by observers to have been one of the intermediaries who arranged the Egyptian president's historic trip to Jerusalem in 1977.

With the Ayatollah and his allies in command, Sadat may have to move more cautiously for fear of offending a powerful state which treats Islamic purity and militancy with the utmost seriousness.

Israel, of course, will tread far more carefully than it has ever done. Having lost 60% of its oil supply as a result of the hostile Iranian regime, Israeli negotiators will justifiably demand guarantees that Egypt sell it Sinai oil. Egypt may balk at this prospect. This, by definition, will make a settlement harder to reach.

A mood of crisis in the peace talks will benefit no one but the rejectionists in the Arab camp. Yasser Arafat, a nimble politician who has survived numerous crises and upheavals, is well aware of what is going on, and that is why his face was wreathed in smiles in Tehran last week.

Unforgiveable crimes

By RABBI EDWARD TREISTER

Ever since 1945, the Federal Republic of West Germany has been responsible for the prosecution of Germans accused of committing war crimes. Since the end of World War II, German governments have twice given notice that they would permit the Statutes of Limitations to come into force as it affects war crimes. And twice German governments have extended the Statutes of Limitations in the face of world-wide public pressure.

On December 31, 1979, 10 months from now, the second extension of the Statute will reach its termination date. On January 1, 1980, not even one generation after the cessation of the war, individuals responsible for the death of myriads of innocents will be unaccusable and unindictable. By virtue of the Statute of Limitations, their acts will not be acts, their deeds will not be deeds, and their crimes will not be crimes. They will have been forgiven, merely by the passage of time.

To allow the Statute of Limitations to come into play is to equate genocide with murder committed many times. It is the same as saying crimes against humanity are just somewhat more serious than theft, assault, kidnapping or homicide; that after a time, the wound has healed and we no longer wish to refer to these acts or prosecute them.

To allow the Statute of Limitations to come into affect is to grant a pardon to the likes of Mengele and Bormann. It is to say Simon Wiesenthal's work is important and necessary on December 31 and useless and of no significance 24 hours later.

War crimes are crimes in perpetuity. Their perpetrators deserve no reprieve and no pardon. War crimes, crimes against humanity, are perpetrated by humanity. And humanity cannot permit itself the self-deluding indulgence of the nobility and ultimate perfectability of mankind in the face of the Holocaust. The Holocaust must stand as unforgettable and unforgiveable, in our own eyes and in the eyes of the world.

Rabbi Edward S. Treister of Temple Rodeph Shalom, Dollard Des Ormeaux, Québec.

Einstein's message

During his later years in Princeton, New Jersey, Albert Einstein was once asked about the possibilities of proving his relativity theory. He answered by saying: "If my theory is proven correct, the Germans will say I am a German and the French, that I am a citizen of the world. If my theory is proven wrong then the French will call me a German, and the Germans will call me a Jew."

It is of Einstein the Jew that we choose to reflect on in this the 100th anniversary of his birth. And we do this during a scientific age when most of his theories have indeed been verified by optical and other sophisticated instruments. Enstein's genius in physics needs no further elaboration. Learned academies the world over are preparing various symposia, lectures and books to celebrate his revolutionary insights into physics.

An extremely sensitive man, Albert Einstein understood first hand the meaning of persecution and racial prejudice. A contemporary of Chaim Weizmann, the two often spoke about the national aspirations of the Jewish people despite the fact that they were operating at different wave lengths. After the rise of Nazism, Einstein became even more dedicated to the cause of Zionism. In 1946, he appeared before the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry on Palestine and made a strong deposition on behalf of a Jewish homeland.

When Israel was created, Einstein spoke often about it being the fulfillment of an ancient dream and envisaged the day when the state would provide conditions under which the spiritual and cultural life of the Jewish people would flourish. This was a natural sentiment for a man who had been involved as far back as 1921 in collecting funds for the creation of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

After the death of Israel's first president, Chaim Weizmann, Prime Minister Ben Gurion urged Einstein to permit his name to be placed in candidacy for the presidency. Einstein declined, "being deeply touched by the offer but not suited for the position." When he died in 1955, Einstein was working on notes he had made for a television address he was about to make on Israel's seventh anniversary.

Einstein is tied to the world of science by a thousand links in a chain of progress that begins with Archimedes. He is tied equally to the world of the Jewish people but by a thousand and one links that begin with Abraham, our father.

Israel in Africa

Despite the absence of diplomatic relations between Israel and almost all of Black Africa, commercial ties are quietly flourishing and have even grown stronger over the past few months.

These strengthened ties were revealed recently in Davar, a Tel Aviv daily, which said that Israeli companies were currently engaged in projects throughout Africa totalling $750 million.

The main areas of trade are in construction, road-building and agriculture. The leading Israeli firms involved are Solel Boneh, a mammoth building company owned and operated by Israel's national trade union, Histadrut; Tahal, a water-planning company; and Agridav, an agricultural development company.

Israel is now heavily involved in trade with Ivory Coast, Kenya, Nigeria and Zaire.

According to Davar, individual Israeli experts in various fields continue to be sent to numerous other African countries and young Africans continue to come to Israel to pursue their studies. In this way, several thousand Israelis are still connected with Africa and wide contacts are maintained, despite the rupture of diplomatic relations that occurred in 1973 due to Arab pressure following the Yom Kippur War.

Often the head of an Israeli firm in an African capital becomes the de facto representative of Israel in the absence of an embassy and meets with political leaders of the host government as well as with diplomats and businessmen from other countries residing there.

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Turkey is Israel's only Islamic friend following the fall of the Shah of Iran

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

When David Ben-Gurion was prime minister of Israel, he conceived a plan to ameliorate Israel's isolation in the Middle East. Israel would forge fairly close ties with the non-Arab countries situated on the periphery of the Arab world—Iran, Turkey, and Ethiopia—and thereby partially break the wall of hatred surrounding it.

Barring an occasional setback, Ben-Gurion's policy worked relatively well until 1974, when Ethiopia, having overthrown Emperor Hailie Selassie, severed diplomatic relations with Israel.

Today, in the wake of Iran's official announcement that it no longer maintains ties with Israel, and that the PLO has taken over the Israeli representative office in Tehran, Turkey is left as Israel's only link to the non-Arab Islamic world.

It is a fairly tenuous link, given Turkey's predominantly Moslem population, its historic ties with the Arabs, the agitation of several right-wing Islamic-oriented, anti-Israel political parties in Ankara, the continuing disorders in Cyprus, and the energy crisis.

Turkey, like Iran, but unlike Ethiopia, voted against the UN's 1947 Palestine partition plan out of Islamic solidarity and out of a desire to maintain Britain's anti-Soviet position in the region. In November of 1949, however, the Turks extended to Israel de jure recognition, and agreed to the establishment of diplomatic relations. Turkey thus became the only Moslem country to have overt relations with Israel.

Legations were set up, and a 1950 commercial agreement facilitated mutual trade relations. The Democratic Party slowed down the pace of relations when it assumed power. It initiated a policy of rapprochement with the Arab countries in order to form a regional defense treaty and to please religious elements in this nominally secular state.

When Iraq withdrew from the Baghdad Pact to which Turkey belonged, Ankara drew nearer to Israel again. But this honeymoon period was shortlived. Following troubles in Cyprus in 1964, Turkey reduced the scope of its relations with Israel because it needed Arab votes at the UN. Ankara decided to limit its relationship with Jerusalem to the economic sphere.

After the Six Day War, Turkey called for "the establishment of a just and lasting peace" in the Middle East, declaring its opposition to the acquisition of territories by force. It demanded that Israel withdraw from the Arab lands it had captured and refrain from changing the status of East Jerusalem, which Israel annexed soon after the war.

In examining Turkish foreign policy, one notices that Ankara has attempted to improve its relations with the Arabs since the 1964 Cyprus crisis. This trend was further strengthened following Turkey's armed intervention in Cyprus in July of 1974, when Ankara sought support in the Islamic world which the West failed to provide.

Turkey also hoped to find export markets for its manufactured goods, as well as to raise petrodollars for investment and to purchase OPEC oil at lower prices.

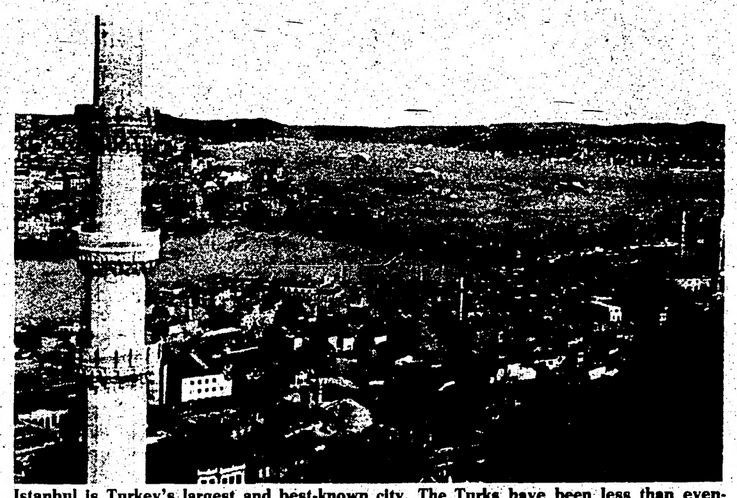
The seventh Conference of Islamic Foreign Ministers in Istanbul in May of 1976 marked the formal beginning of Turkey's new alignment with the Arabs. Turkey announced that it would become a full member of the conference, ratified its charter and declared that it would permit the PLO to open an office in the capital. (The office has not been opened as yet, possibly because the Turks resent the co-operation between the PLO and Turkish extremist groups that seek to overthrow the government.)

Prior to 1976, however, Turkey had already moved away from its traditional policy of neutrality in the Arab-Israeli conflict. Turkey voted for the 1975 Zionism-is-racism UN resolution, called for recognition of the "legitimate rights of the Palestinians" and expressed anxiety over the creation of Israeli settlements on the West Bank.

Nevertheless, Turkey did not bow to further Arab pressure, declining to impose an economic embargo on Israel or to break its diplomatic ties with Jerusalem. According to experts, Turkey believes in "the universality" of diplomatic relations.

On the economic front, Turkey deepened its relations with Libya and Iraq, and in return, Tripoli and Baghdad supported Turkey's invasion of Cyprus.

Turkey signed a number of important economic agreements with Libya, which today provides 25% of Ankara's oil, and Libya's Muammar Gadaffi ratified a protocol permitting 20,000 Turkish workers to work in his country. In 1977, an Arab-Turkish bank was formed to promote trade between Turkey, Libya, and Kuwait.



Istanbul is Turkey's largest and best-known city. The Turks have been less than even-handed in their policy toward the Arab-Israeli dispute. Israel values their friendship.

Iraqi-Turkish co-operation was signalled by the opening of an oil pipiline in January of 1977 which would ensure a constant flow of crude oil through Turkey.

These agreements will likely be reinforced by the leader of the new left of centre government, Bulent Ecevit, who was elected to office last January. Ecevit's government is a coalition, but it does not include two rabidly anti-Israeli parties, Alpaslan Turkesh's National Action Party and Necmettin Erbakan's National Salvation Party. In the 450-seat parliament, Turkesh controls 14 seats; Erbakan, 24.

Despite their numerical inferiority, Turkesh and Erbakan exert considerable influence in Turkey. Indeed, Erbakan's chauvinistic party held the balance of power in one of the last governments.

Even if Turkesh and Erbakan are taken back into some future coalition, it is unlikely that they will be able to convince the prime minister, whoever he may be, to cut Turkey's relations with Israel. Nevertheless, Israel, in light of events in Ethiopia and Iran, is always concerned. That is why Jerusalem takes pains to gain the Turks' favor whenever it is possible.

One example will suffice.

Last year, the Turkish consul in Jerusalem expressed displeasure over an Israeli-made film Israel TV planned to run. The film was about the Armenian community in Jerusalem. A few minutes of the footage showed the Turkish massacre of Armenians between 1915-1916, an extremely sensitive subject in the eyes of the Turks.

The Turks made their point exceedingly well. The film was cancelled. The London Guardian, in a dispatch from Jerusalem, quoted an Israeli foreign ministry spokesman as saying: "We thought it wise to avoid offending the Turkish government and harming relations."

The statement was eloquent testimony to the importance Israel attaches to its relationship with Turkey.

Penang found empty now of all its Jews but one

By RIFKA and IRA TEICH

Penang is a small jewel of an island set in the turquoise waters of the Indian Ocean off the southwest coast of mainland Malaysia. What more can one ask . . . here, on this small spot of land, lush green hills roll gently down to the sea and smiling brown-skinned beautiful people wrapped in their colorful sarongs live and work in this paradise.

But for two Jews on the eve of the second seder, Saturday April 22, 1978, this island resembled more a prison than a paradise.

We had originally planned to be in Singapore, the "Jewish centre" of that part of the world, for Pesach, but having been stranded in Central Sumatra for a week, we spent the first seder night waiting fruitlessly in Medan (Sumatra), for a flight and finally managed to secure one to Penang, on the eve of the second seder.

Armed with the knowledge of our research into Asian Jewish communities prior to our nine-month-long travels in Asia, we thought to salvage for ourselves the second seder—for we read of a small number of Jews and a synagogue in Moslem Penang.

Our becak (rickshaw) boy pedalled us up and down the street marked on our notes as being the synagogue street until we found a shop, part of a two-storey building occupying the site of the former synagogue . . . torn down, we were told, two years prior. We carried on and at long last, reached the Jewish cemetery enclosed with a high stone wall and iron gate, upon which hung a simple sign, "Jewish Cemetery."

It is difficult to describe the feelings which welled up inside us as we opened the gate and slipped into the cemetery—overgrown with grasses and weeds, uncared for and wild. An Indian family lived inside the gates in their open-air shack and spoke no English, but we did find among them a tattered ledger book detailing the names and dates of the burials dating back decades.

Six months before, in Toronto, we read of three surviving Jews in Penang, and in those six months, this ledger listed two deaths—we knew then, who the last Jew in the world was, and we set out to find him.

Before leaving the cemetery, we recited a mourner's Kaddish . . . how long had it been since a Jew stood over these graves chanting a prayer, we wondered. It was not long till we received sufficient evidence that this must have been a very long time indeed.

We found our Jew, and to our disappointment, he was evasive and uncommunicative. He greeted us coluly and with suspicion and told us he had no time for us. We shall not state his name or position here, for he may, indeed, have something to fear and we shall not judge this last jew in this Moslem world, alone, unprotected and unrepresented . . . but we left Penang with sorrow in our hearts.

Rifka and Ira Teich lived and worked in Israel from 1968 to 1972. Mrs. Teich is a business administrator and her husband is a chartered accountant.

The Jewish cemetery on the Indian Ocean island of Penang is neglected and overgrown.

Golda and Sarah far from forgotten

By J.B. SALSBERG

The column dealing with two interesting figures of our recent past, Aaron Ladovsky and Moyshe Grafstein, seem to have triggered unusual waves of comforting nostalgia for our readers and a great many beyond our regular reach.

It may have been the longing for a bit of warmth, even if only spiritually, during our mid-winter blahs that caused that response. Or it may have been brought on by the reaction of our rapidly aging Jewish population to everything painted by the loving hand of nostalgia.

But, whatever the reason, it is certain that nothing that appeared in this privileged corner for a long while has stirred so much interest and brought forth so much comment as did those columns.

The reactions came fast and fulsome via personal contacts, the telephone, and the post — all the way from London, England. All were embarrassingly complimentary but some also offered additional information or requested that I correct a few serious ommissions.

Why, a number of people asked, did I not mention the wives of the two men I described? That suggestion of male partiality was, I thought, an unkind cut.

How could anyone who knows me personally, or who has read this column regularly for these many years, believe that I could even entertain an anti-feminist thought? The fact, however is that I actually did not mention the wives, the lifelong partners, of the late Aaron Ladovsky and Moyshe Grafstein. Having been cramped for space is no excuse. I, therefore, apologize, and in public too. It's good for the soul.

To the credit of the Jewish male, I am happy to report that as many, if not more, men than women asked that I acknowledge the roles that Mrs. Sarah Ladovsky and Mrs. Goldie Grafstein played in the shaping of their respective families.

"Everything you said about Moyshe was true," said two prominent Toronto Jews, both of the Grafstein side of the family, "but it was Goldie that made it possible for the Grafstein home to be open to all." Another caller explained that the welcome mat at the Grafstein home was just as much out for an unknown as it was for a well known Canadian merchant prince whom Moyshe would bring from time to time to taste his wife's "Shabbes fish."

As for Mrs. Sarah Ladovsky, a surprising number of old-timers, who used to eat "on credit" long ago, pleaded that she be given credit for much that Aaron stood for. "Aaron was able to preside over the social sessions in the restaurant because his wife Sarah was in charge of the basics of the entire operation. A grandson of Aaron and Sarah, Philip Ladovsky, wrote to emphasize that grandmother Sarah was a "major influence upon the man." The man was, of course, his grandfather Aaron.

The Toronto Bakers Union sent an official letter of appreciation for the two columns on Aaron Ladovsky, a founder of that union.

The number of marvellous tales that reached me about the two men (and now their wives as well), since the appearance of the four columns, would fill a bushel of columns. But at least one letter I received needs to be mentioned.

It came all the way from London, Eng., and was written by Murray Kash, a native Torontonian who has been prominent in the British theatrical world for years as is his very popular actress-wife, Libby Morris (also a Canadian). Murray Kash is, in addition, the brother of Canada's prominent musical conductor, Eugene Kash. It seems that the columns on Aaron Ladovsky reached Murray and filled him with "reminiscenses of the old days of my youth in Toronto." He also enclosed a cheque for a subscription to this paper.

Murray Kash tried to steer me to his Toronto roots by mentioning that the Kash family "prayed at the D'Arcy Street synagogue" and were seated close to my father and my young brothers Nat and Robert. He recalls that my young brothers "used to tease and play all kinds of pranks on me."

Now that Mr. Kash is a subscriber and will surely read these lines I want to inform him that I knew his father before he did. My memory recalls the vivid picture of Mr. Kash senior, a very observant young man, leading his son Eugene, dressed in a little sailor coat and varsity cap, by the hand into the tiny place of worship on Chestnut Street, (near Agnes Street now Dundas) known as the "Chevreh Tomchei Shabes" (supporters of the Sabbath). By the way, Kash brothers, I believe that one of my nieces has the small gold signet ring that my father purchased for my mother from the Kash jewelry store away back, when.

Remarkable, isn't it, how people like Aaron Ladovsky and Moyshe Grafstein become landmarks, almost symbols, of a certain period of our arrival and our rooting in this country? The mentioning of their names seems to awaken fond recollections in the mind and hearts of large numbers of people in many parts of the world.

And so, we take leave of the Ladovsky, the Grafstein and the Kash memories for the moment. As for my brothers Nat and Bob, they admit to the pranks they played on the younger Kash and they pray that he forgive them, but that he not forget them.

MUSIC IN JERUSALEM

The Jerusalem Music Centre in Israel attracts musicians from all over the country and the Diaspora. Isaac Stern, the U.S. violinist, leads the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in a session [top]. He offers a friendly word of advice to a novice [centre]. The massive Jerusalem Theatre, a splendid example of modern architecture, is where it all happens every day.

Population of 120,000 in Beersheba expected to double in 21 years

By ROBERT KAPLAN

Journalist Robert D. Kaplan, an American who settled in Israel, travelled south to Beersheba to write a portrait of the city and its university – and returned convinced that the Beersheba story deserves to be told more widely.

BEERSHEBA —

A few buildings and 1,800 people were all that was here in 1948. But today, Beersheba is the fourth largest city in Israel supporting a population of 120,000 and a major university, while other Negev towns with comparable histories such as Dimona and Arad can boast of populations of no more than 30,000.

It is difficult to discuss Beersheba without encountering one cliche after another, since the fortunes of this city have reflected, in microcosm the fortunes of the state of Israel over these past 30 years. Many a truth one would like to believe about Israel really is true about Beersheba.

Beersheba is a "development town" that has actually "developed," so much so that the term is no longer used to describe it. Its rise in population: to 16,000 in 1954, then to 80,000 in 1968, finally to the present figure reads like a planner's dream. Development towns are envisioned to attract all kinds of people: in Beersheba this has become reality.

Oriental Jews, mostly from North Africa, came in the wake of the mass immigrations from Arab countries in the first years of the state. Many of the Europeans came later, especially after the founding of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev in 1969, whose main campuses are located in Beersheba.

Supporters of Israel like to think of the Jewish state as a place where better educated citizens help their less fortunate counterparts. Nowhere in the country is this more true than Beersheba, where 1,000 Ben-Gurion University students tutor local children from disadvantaged families on a one-to-one, twice a week basis.

The program began in 1975 with 50 university students who went from local classroom to classroom, asking pupils if they just wanted an older "friend." Now the program has been institutionalized with one out of every four students at the university taking part, in return for a stipend towards their annual tuition fees. The target is children from the 5th through 8th grades. But the university board of governors has pledged more money to expand the program.

One reason why this experiment in social work is likely to be successful is because, like the local schoolchildren being helped, a large percentage of Ben-Gurion University students are of Sephardic origin (a higher proportion than at any other university in Israel).

The program has been copied at other Israeli institutions of higher learning. But the one at the University in Beersheba was the first. Though this university program is helping to ease social problems in Beersheba, the municipality is helping itself as well.

A special department has been set up by the city consisting of officials who counsel local residents directly with such problems as housing and education. The officials, who act like ombudsmen by dealing with a number of agencies at once to help the residents, also make house calls to problem families.

Development towns have been envisioned as places where people are busy at work building the country. Sadly, this is not always true as unemployment is often a problem in these places. Not so in Beersheba where five major firms have built factories, including Makhteshim—a chemical firm owned by the Histadrut's Koor industries, the nation's largest industrial concern. As a result, almost one fifth of the population is employed in industry and the city. Also, the existing chemical factories will be re-located in this area, which relates to another cliche that is actually about Beersheba.

A worker swinging a pick lays a foundation for a housing development in Beersheba.

Development towns are advertised as physically appealing places. But in reality not all are. The decision to re-locate the chemical plant proves that Beersheba takes ecology seriously. The architecture, except for some residential housing, is also in harmony with the desert environment. The structures are spread out and not built tall. Windows are barely noticeable as only a fraction of the ubiquitous desert sunlight is needed to provide for the interiors. No wonder that in 1970, the city won the Reynold's Award for Architecture.

People like to believe that peace with Egypt will deliver Israel into a kind of golden age. But peace will bring as many new problems as solutions for existing ones. Yet again, as far as Beersheba is concerned, the cliche about peace holds true.

Peace will mean the resettlement of the another tenth in construction work spurred on by these factories, many initiated by public and Histadrut capital.

By the year 2,000, the number of factories here should double, with the new plants to be located in an industrial park southeast of Israeli army from the Sinai to the Negev, causing officers and Defence Ministry personnel and their families to settle in Beersheba. An airport and more railway lines are also planned for Beersheba after a peace treaty is signed.

Town officials envision a city of 250,000 by the close of this century, with much of the growth expected to take place within the town itself rather than on the outskirts due to the large amount of empty land.

And finally, one more cliche; Israel is called both an old and new land. Of no place is this more true than of Beersheba. It was here 4,000 years ago where Abraham stopped to water his camels. But the modern city's roots go back only to the end of the last century, when the Ottoman Turks established an administrative centre here for Negev bedouin.

Though serious problems must inevitably exist in this desert city, one can say that the idealist's vision of the modern Jewish state really lives in Beersheba.

Letters to the Editor

'Embarrassing' editorial

Your editorial "No Objections" in which you claim in the name of tradition and Halacha that there is in fact no objection to the routine removal of the pituitary gland from a Jewish body, is embarrassing, inaccurate and irresponsible.

While no one in the community would use "The Canadian Jewish News" as a Halachic resource, there are those who would take seriously the influence that your paper has as the alleged spokesman for the Canadian Jewish community.

By taking a stand on an issue which is of concern to all Ontario Jews, using a gross misinterpretation of the intricacies of Halacha and by having validated the opinion of those of us who dispute your authority to speak on behalf of the entire Jewish community, you have unnecessarily contributed to divisiveness in the community.

Yes, we do object!

Rabbi S.N. Mandel, chairman,
Commission on Legislation
and Civic Action,
Agudath Israel of Toronto

The request of Metro Caravan International, which was prompted by threats of local Palestinian Arabs, to B'nai B'rith to change the name of their pavilion from Jerusalem, and, which resulted in B'nai B'rith's withdrawal from Caravan, must be resisted (CJN Feb. 8, 1979).

The Toronto Jewish community must not tolerate any deprivation of their right to full participation in communal affairs. Every Jew in Toronto and every member of the community at large that we can persuade to join us must boycott this year's Caravan.

We must not allow ourselves to be treated as second-class citizens in any respect, or we will end up being second-class citizens.

Donald L. Grant,
Toronto

I would like to clarify a comment which appeared in Janice Arnold's article "Levesque supports harassed Soviet Jews" in the Feb. 1 issue of The CJN. The article brings forth the impression that the reason for publishing the names of the signatories was to surprise the Soviet Consul General. This however was certainly not the reason for publishing the letter. Rather, the petition was created to show public support as well as Quebec and Canadian solidarity with those who are persecuted in the USSR and in particular with those who were unjustly condemned this past summer (Vladimir Slepak, Ida Nudel and Anatoly Scharansky). This was the sole reason for having published the letter.

However, the publishing probably did cause a surprise to Soviet diplomats in Montreal and elsewhere though that was never a reason for having published the letter. Furthermore, 'to surprise the Soviet Consul General' was never intended to be a result of the publishing.

Aby Buchbinder,
Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry,
Montreal

I was very disappointed to read the letter by Henrietta Chesnie in the Feb. 1 edition. She criticizes The CJN for publishing letters regarding the placement of Jewish foster children in non-Jewish homes by the JF&CS. She claims that they are from a "small vocal group whose hysterical outcries have done a disservice to the community."

I suggest that these concerned individuals have done a great service to this community by bringing our attention to this problem. Were it not for them, the TJC executive committee would not be examining this matter at all.

She also claims that the TJC has found that "the facts so far ascertained support the agency's work and approach."

The facts may very well be pleasing to Ms. Chesnie. The information, however, was mainly provided by the JF&CS. I have been informed by a member of the TJC that Rabbi Simons, who originally brought attention to this problem and who has information which is not so flattering, has not been invited to appear before the committee.

Harvey Goldwasser,
Toronto

I have been troubled for some time by letters appearing in The CJN which have been strongly critical of community institutions. The most recent of these has been the series against the JF&CS regarding its placement of foster children in non-Jewish homes. When someone condemns a certain opinion, or book, or presentation, this is quite acceptable. To constantly find fault with a community institution, however, only brings discredit to the community and its members. There may be problems, but it seems to me that at times it may be better to leave minor issues in the background for the sake of a higher goal—the image of our community. It has taken many years for our community to earn its good reputation and we cannot allow troublemakers to destroy it. Just as the Congress, which represents the whole community, is above criticism, so should be our family service, the JF&CS.

Edith Fishbain,
Downsview

MAVERICK NAHUM GOLDMANN FLAILS AWAY AT SACRED COWS IN ISRAEL AND DIASPORA

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Jewish Paradox
By Nahum Goldmann
Grosset & Dunlap, Inc. Publishers,
New York

The title of this intellectually stimulating and entertaining book is most apt. Goldmann, the quintessential Establishment figure, assumes another role when he becomes the gadfly, the non-conformist, the iconoclast and a latter-day Jeremiah.

In the turbulent, contentious world of Jewish politics, Goldmann has had no peer. He was a founder of the World Jewish Congress and a long-time president of the World Zionist Congress. Above all, he was one of the founding fathers of the state of Israel.

If the Jewish people ever had an ambassador-at-large, Goldmann performed the onerous function. A genuine Wandering Jew who holds several passports, he is both a rootless cosmopolitan and a committed Jew, a paradox of our times. "I keep my distance; I have my doubts and reservations; that is why I see things without blinkers," he writes.

In this jaunty, witty and self-assured memoir, Goldmann is probably at his best, at once erudite and serious, amusing and howlingly funny. He writes of his personal encounters with Maxim Litvinov, Stalin's Jewish foreign minister; Roosevelt, Ben-Gurion, Golda Meir, Tito, Adenauer, the Pope and an assortment of other personalities who shaped nations and organizations.

His views are, to say the least, unconventional and different. He pleases no one. Goldmann, whom a German cardinal once called "the Pope of the Jews," goes his own way, confident that history will bear him out.

Goldmann's opinions on Israel and the Soviet Union are especially iconoclastic.

On the Arab-Israeli dispute, he writes that time is not on Israel's side. After outlining his plan for peace in the region, in which he calls for an almost full Israeli withdrawal from the occupied areas, he notes: "To those who dismiss me as a daydreamer when I air this plan, I can only reply that if they do not believe that Arab hostility can some day be alleviated, then we might just as well liquidate Israel at once, so as to save millions of Jews who live there. On this point I am categorical: there is no hope for a Jewish state which has to face another 50 years of struggle against Arab enemies."

Goldmann, who favors the naive concept of a neutral Israel whose existence is guaranteed by the great powers, advocates an overall settlement rather than one achieved through step-by-step diplomacy. He quotes an old German proverb to support his view: "Better an end with great fear than a great fear without end."

He is brutally honest in his assessment of Israel's well-known politicians. Though he respected Ben-Gurion, Goldmann found him stubborn, aggressive and unbending in his character. The Yom Kippur War and Israel's political isolation, he goes on to say, were the consequences of Golda Meir's rigidity and lack of subtlety.

He dismisses Israeli diplomats in one fell swoop, criticizing them for their lack of flexibility and inability to understand the other side. And he pounces on Israelis in general: "Israelis have the great weakness of thinking the whole world revolves around them."

Goldmann urges Soviet Jews to stay where they are, arguing that a Jewish way of life is possible in Russia. He claims Soviet anti-Semitism is exaggerated, mainly by what he terms hysterical Jews. He admits, however, that the Russians have not broken with their anti-Semitic past. And, in perhaps one of his most controversial statements, Goldmann predicts that the Soviets will make no distinction between Judaism and Zionism as long as Israel remains in the American camp.

If Goldmann is forthright about Israel and Russia, he is searingly direct about American Jews.

"In Jewish life, the leaders of the Diaspora have tended to be intellectuals—first rabbis, later journalists, writers, great orators, in other words ideologists who expressed themselves through literature . . .," he writes. "In America, Jewish life is dominated by the rich. I was only half joking when I said once that the reign of American Jewry was due to three factors: the multimillionaires who give money and understand nothing; the women who have nothing else to do but 'politicking'; and lastly the functionaries, who are overpaid. The result is over-organized chaos: there are too many societies, too many movements, too many charity directors. . . ."

While Goldmann's regard for Jewish monthly and quarterly reviews is high, he contends that "the Jewish press of the Diaspora is very poor and very provincial." The weeklies, he maintains, represent "petty private interests and rarely give an objective image of Jewish life."

Clearly, **The Jewish Parodox** will not earn its place in most Jewish homes as a popular and congenial work. But to ignore or to belittle Goldmann's contrary views would be a mistake, an intellectual cop-out. As he puts it: "We are history's non-conformist people par excellence. . . From Abraham to Einstein, non-conformism has remained our most basic feature. If the Jewish people has survived it is because it was non-conformist, because it rejected the notions of the greatest number."

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

THE THINKING CROWD

At the Beth Tikvah Synagogue Oneg Shabbat this Friday, March 2, Amnon Cohen, visiting professor at York University in Middle East affairs, will discuss **Problems in Resolving the Palestinian Issues After Camp David.** Program also includes musical presentation by synagogue choir conducted by Srul Glick.

On Saturday, the 3rd, Friends of Pioneering Israel presents award-winning novelist Adele Wiseman (The Sacrifice, Crackpot, Old Woman at Play) in a talk about **A Writer's Insight into Currents Affecting the Jewish Community Today.** The time is 8:30 p.m. at Bathurst Heights Library, 3170 Bathurst St.

Sunday, the 4th, starts off with an all-day seminar on **Israel and the Challenges of Peace** run by Beth Tzedec Congregation, beginning at 10 a.m. Featured speakers include Israel Consul David Ariel and Professors Amnon Cohen (York), Noah Meltz (Toronto), and Louis Greenspan (McMaster).

Another Sunday event is the meeting of Young Herut of Canada slated for 8 p.m. at Herut Moadon, 2949 Bathurst St., Nick Simmonds, director of communications, Canada-Israel Committee, is guest speaker. His topic — **Canadian Recognition of Jerusalem as the Capital of Israel.**

ART COLLECTORS TAKE NOTE

This is a good week for art buffs too...

On Saturday, the 3rd, at 8:15 p.m., Canadart '79, Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am's annual art exhbition and sale opens with a preview and meet-the-artist cocktail party. Show continues Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. with an auction at 8:30, and on Monday from 10:30-5.

A unique collection of contemporary painting and prints from Israel opens Sunday, the 4th, at 4 p.m. at Fine Line Art Gallery, 345 Bloor St. E. Exhibit is in co-operation with the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation.

FUN TIME

If you are feeling lucky this Saturday, the 3rd, you might drop in to the Monte Carlo Night run by Forestdale Heights Lodge B'nai B'rith. It comes complete with games of chance, an auction and door prize beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Old City Hall at Queen and Bay.

Or there's the Vegas Nite and disco sponsored by the Jewish Student Federation student Chai campaign. It takes place, also on Saturday, at 8 p.m. at both the Founders and Vanier Dining Halls. Proceeds go to UJA. Age of majority card or York ID is necessary.

Toronto's humanist congregation Beth Adam is holding a Russian evening of dinner and entertainment this Monday, the 5th, at 7:30 p.m. at Barmalay Restaurant, 994 St. Clair Ave. W. For tickets, call 221-4437.

FOR THE FASHION-WISE

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood is having a show of both men's and women's fashions on Monday, the 5th, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue. For information, call the BEBY office at 633-3838.

Then on Tuesday, the 6th, at 8 p.m., Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization of Toronto is holding its fashion show at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

HOLOCAUST GROUP

A group has been started by and for children of Holocaust survivors who are searching to explore and understand themselves by sharing their feelings in relation to the Holocaust. Facilitator is Doris Epstein who has worked with survivors and their children for many years. The next meeting is this Monday, the 5th, at 8:30 p.m. in the Jewish Student Federation office, S101 Ross Bldg., York University. For information, call 667-3647.

WITH OUR YOUNG PEOPLE

Our young people are involved in a lot of interesting things —

Rikudiyah, the annual Israeli folk dance festival for children, takes place Sunday, the 4th, at 3 p.m. at Tait McKenzie Gymnasium at York University. Performances will be presented by Bialik Hebrew Day School, Beth Tikvah Hebrew School, the Nirkoda Israeli Dancers and a special presentation by the Chai International Dancers of the Toronto Jewish Community Centre senior citizens group. Festival is sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre in co-operation with the Board of Jewish Education.

Sunday, the 4th, is also the day the Grade 9 students at Associated Hebrew Schools are raising money for UJA by presenting a fashion show with written material, commentary, music and modelling done by the students themselves. That's at 2 p.m. at the school at 3630 Bathurst St.

If you and your children are at home that afternoon, tune in Metro Cable Channel 10 at 3 p.m. for the first program of a brand new TV show, **Bagel Boulevard.** It is aimed at Jewish youngsters of public school age and the idea is to get them excited about being Jewish by combining education with lots of fun — clowns, music, cartoons, puppets. Show is co-ordinated by Joan Freeman and Belarie Hyman.

Two Petah Tikva groups have arranged Purim parties for this weekend — The Young Adults (18 and up) are having a masquerade dance, with disco music, Saturday at 8 p.m.... While the teens (13-16) masquerade is on Sunday at 5 p.m. Prizes will be given for the best costumes at both events which take place at the synagogue, 20 Danby Ave.

United Synagogue Day school Junior High is celebrating the school's Chai anniversary with a musical production, **Rotschild and Sons**, which goes on stage at Beth Tzedec this Monday, the 5th, at 8:30 p.m.

BARGAIN HUNTERS

Bargain hunters will find good buys for the entire family at the basement junk sale run by Adath Israel Sisterhood from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the synagogue.

SINGLES CIRCLE

The Israel Centre is sponsoring a lecture this Sunday, the 4th for the Jewish Community Centre's Singles Circle (25-35) on the history of Jews in China with guest speaker Tvia Shikman, an oleh from Peking who is living in Toronto while studying for her PhD degree in Eastern Asian studies. The time is 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre, northern branch.

She fights war against sexism

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Feminists have won many battles but not the war against sexism and sexual discrimination. Despite the odds, the foot soldiers slog on, fighting to educate a public weaned on traditional concepts of sex roles.

Judith Posner, co-ordinator of women's studies at York University's Atkinson College, is in the vanguard of the phalanx doing battle with the forces of reaction.

The 32-year-old anthropologist, a product of a Reform Jewish family from Cincinnati, Ohio, says that feminism has seeped into the public's consciousness. Sexism is not something to be proud of anymore. Women have begun taking their rightful place in society. The barriers of bias are falling. Yet total victory—a truly egalitarian society—is hardly in sight.

"People are generally more conscious of the issues and they think twice about being sexist, but we have to continue working at it," she says. "Nobody liberates anyone. You liberate yourself. Blaming men and society is not the answer. The best thing women can do is to persist, not despair. Bitching and whining are not adequate; just keep popping away."

Though she believes government can ameliorate discrimination against women, she is of the opinion that the laws of any given state are limited. "There's not a lot you can regulate in the end; you're ultimately dependent on people's morality, which isn't the best in the world."

Unlike a generation ago, women are not "ranting and raving" about the rights denied to them by the public and private sectors. Feminism has attained a certain respectability, and the UN's International Women's Year in 1976 was clear testimony to that fact, she argues.

However, women remain on something of a war footing because the issues they press on society's conscience have not been resolved.

Abortion on demand is one of them. Mrs. Posner, who is pregnant with her first child, favors it. "No one but a woman has the right to regulate it."

Sexism in public schools and in the media are other problems with which women's groups grapple.

Textbooks in schools, particularly in the lower grades, depict age-old scenes whereby daddy goes to work and mommy stays at home, barefoot, pregnant and probably in the kitchen. "School boards consider it a trivial issue," she says. Besides, they are loathe to throw out new, sexist books because of financial restraints.

Advertising is another area in need of basic reform, Mrs. Posner contends. "I do extensive analyses of sexism and advertising. It's as insidious as ever. So-called liberated women are still portrayed as sex objects."

And the women's page of newspapers lump together nutrition, aging and retardation, conveying the impression that only women are interested in, and affected by, these things, she points out.

"Playboy and Penthouse offend me less because they're honest and not hypocritical."

TV shows, especially **Charlie's Angels**, are prime offenders as well.

Women are bringing the issue of battered wives to the forefront, and they are lobbying against job discrimination. "I know two women engineers, top-flight people, who haven't found jobs. The men in their graduating class are working. Scientific-related jobs give us the most problems, but law and medicine have opened up."

Mrs. Posner maintains that most religions are sexist, encouraging as they do the perpetuation of patriarchal societies. In Roman Catholicism, nuns are inferior to priests, and in Orthodox Judaism women exist to procreate. The mikva, she adds, lends credence to widespread beliefs that women are unclean (though men are also required to go to the mikva, she points out).

Myths and preconceptions about women are explained, analyzed and demolished at Atkinson College. About 19 women, and one man, major in women's studies, taking such courses as "Images of Women in Western Culture," "Sexuality and Society," "Ideas of Love," "Love and Sex in Elizabethan England," "Man and Woman," and "The Family."

Atkinson College and Glendon College offer close to 50 courses where at least 50% of the contents deal with sex roles. All courses are filled and sometimes oversubscribed.

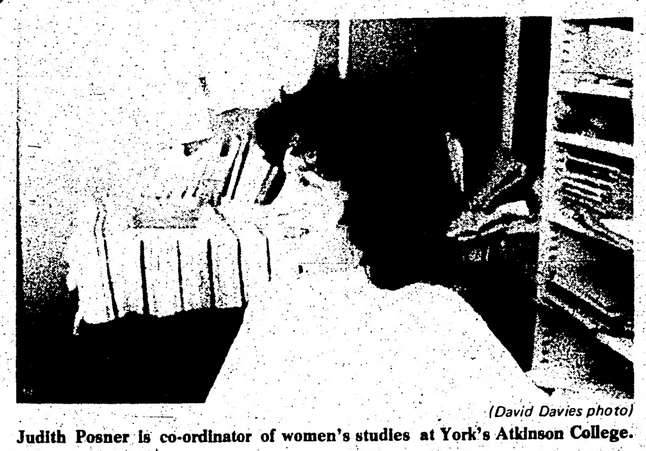
York's program, which compares favorably with the best liberal arts programs in the United States, is among the best in Canada, Mrs. Posner says. "It has a real academic future, and it isn't just a trendy thing to be doing."

She doesn't see the advent of women's studies departments and thinks that courses on women will always be offered by various departments at universities.

Publishers have taken advantage of the upsurge in women's studies, producing thousands upon thousands of volumes, some of which are of a high intellectual calibre, says Mrs. Posner.

Although the overwhelming percentage of books analyze male sexism, women are not immune to stereotyping. Myths that women hold about men are that they are more aggressive and competitive and less introspective. Fewer and fewer women assume that men are less emotional —"constipated"—in sexual relationships, in her view.

Mrs. Posner, who enjoys such outdoor pursuits as hiking, tennis and squash, is married to a free-lance management consultant and businessman who takes special care not to offend his wife. "He's OK," she smiles. "He'll admit it when he's prejudiced."



(David Davies photo)

Judith Posner is co-ordinator of women's studies at York's Atkinson College.

...about people

A forthcoming wedding of interest to Torontonians is that or Rabbi **Solomon Domb** and **Sadie Galant**, who are being married March 18. The Beth Torah rabbi tells us that Cantor **David Kusevitsky**, a personal friend, is coming from New York for the event. The cantor will be participating in the aufrief Saturday morning, the 17th, as well as at the wedding festivities on Sunday. The bride, a graduate of Beth Jacob High School, is the daughter of Rev. **Itzchak and Chava Galant** of Toronto. The groom, born in Israel, studied in Toronto and New York and served with a Guelph congregation before becoming spiritual leader of Beth Torah three and a half years ago. His parents are **Joseph and Golda Domb.**

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Executive Director of Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, **Michael Scheinert,** will be appearing on CBC TV program **From Now On** airing at 9 a.m. this Friday March 2.

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From Tel Aviv comes news that **Abe Tooch**, United Israel Appeal emissary in Toronto, Ontario until eight months ago, is now director of the division of general tourism in the Jewish Agency's aliya and absorption department. The division aims to promote the concept of aliya among the half million Jewish tourists who visit Israel annually. Mr. Tooch's offices have personnel ready to deal with queries about settling in the Holy Land. The division also has staff in major hotels as well as information kits provided to delegates attending conferences in Israel. For those interested in contacting Mr. Tooch or for information on aliya while in Israel, he can be reached in Tel Aviv at 258311.

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With the artists — Ottawa artist **Sylvia Klein** is opening a one-woman multi-media show of paintings, ceramics and photography this weekend at the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation Gallery, at 60 Mobile Dr. in Toronto. Ms. Klein, who studied art in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto, is currently the ceramics specialist in the art department of the High School of Commerce in Ottawa. The show runs to the end of the month...

Cara Goldberg Marks created two works of art for the Yeshiva University Museum's Purim show, Purim: The Face and the Mask, which is on exhibit till the end of May.

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It was a double simcha for the Goldfarb family when **Frank and Eva Goldfarb** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the same time as their son and daughter-in-law, **Sonny and Helen Goldfarb** celebrated their 25th one. Some 200 relatives and friends gathered at the party at the Montecassino banquet hall on Feb. 17 to mark the occasion (the actual wedding date was Valentine Day — the parents in 1929 and the son and his wife in 1954). Invitations requested that gifts take the form of contributions to the Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem. To date $3,000 has been donated in the Goldfarb name. During the evening, sterling silver kiddush cups, sent from the hospital, were presented to both couples and to Helen's mother, Mary Gray.

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If you have stayed at the New Sheraton Hotel in Tel Aviv, it is possible that you may have been waited on in the dining room by **Alon Ben-Gurion**, grandson of Israel's first prime minister. The son of **Amos Ben Gurion,** a former police officer who is now an official of Ata Textiles, the young man is working his way through Tel Aviv University and has plans to study hotel management in the United States.

Bnei Akiva

MONTREAL —

One would think, it was suggested to Simcha Lofsky recently, that there are few, if any religious Jews in Israel who do not support the fundamentalist claims that Judea and Samaria on the West Bank, are intrinsically, historically and biblically Jewish, a claim spearheaded by the Gush Emunim in its drive to establish settlements.

Not quite so, was Lofsky's response during a recent visit to Montreal to meet with members of the Bnei Akiva which, he said, "includes those who feel both ways on this subject."

Since Bnei Akiva is described as a "Torah V'Avodah movement" whose basic terms of reference call for traditional or strictly observant Judaic practise combined with the practical requirements of an egalitarian society, Lofsky's reference to "both ways" is significant.

Lofsky, head the North American Desk of the Bnei Akiva World Organization headquarters in Tel Aviv, and originally a Torontonian, said in an interview that there is divided opinion as to the degree of militancy, if any, that should be invoked to achieve maximum Jewish settlement of Judea and Samaria.

Since Bnei Akiva is a youth movement which was started 45 years ago in Israel, its members can be best understood in terms of hardly tranquil reaction to what they consider threats to the Jewish state, Jewish tradition and the Jewish heritage.

Inasmuch as Torah study and Torah guidance are the touchstone of their religious and secular existence, it is interesting according to Lofsky that there is often a wide diversity of opinion among members of the movement.

On the question, for example, whether "we should make the issue of Judea and Samaria a matter of life and death, placing lives in peril in order to achieve the settlements, there are those for and against.

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The medical staff of the Joseph and Esther Betel Medical Centre in Kiryat Bialik pose with members of Canadian Histadrut delegation.

Delegation returns home

TORONTO —
The 40 members of the 17th Histadrut delegation to Israel returned to Toronto this past week enthused by their tour of the country, which included many points of interest, including the Sinai settlement Yamit.

Participating in the official dedications of various projects sponsored by Toronto donors, the group attended the dedication ceremonies of the Samuel and Rebecca Greenspan Medical Centre in Beth Shemesh, the Joseph and Esther Betel Medical Centre in Kiryat Bialik (near Haifa), the Manya Lipshitz Amal Scholarship Foundation, and the Jacob and Clara Egit Endowment Fund for publication of books dealing with the Holocaust.

A warm reception greeted the delegates who visited the Negev development town of Dimona, settled mainly by Indian and North African Jews. In acquainting themselves with the friendly, hospitable people of Dimona the visitors were made aware of the need for many facilities which this isolated town lacks and pledged their help to improve the life of its inhabitants by sponsoring some of the urgently needed projects.

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Needs security

U.S. pushes for peace, says news commentator

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —
U.S. news commentator David Schoenbrun said here last week that the turmoil in the Middle East will lead the U.S. to press Israel even more firmly to conclude a peace treaty with Egypt in the peace negotiations.

Schoenbrun was telling an audience of 300 at the Shaarei Shomayin Synagogue about current aspects of the Middle East power struggle.

"When the U.S. finds that Israel has gone as far as she can go, it may insert into the peace treaty a double-talk phrase that can be interpreted to either party's benefit," said Schoenbrun.

David Schoenbrun

Schoenbrun conceded that in making peace with unstable neighbors "the agreements could come unstuck," but emphasized that "Israel has to take her chances. The alternatives to arriving at a peace treaty could be calamitous to Israel."

Among the consequences of a no-peace situation, Schoenbrun listed the following: unbearable tensions; runaway inflation; oversized conscription; and the likelihood of the eventual disruption of the entire country.

"Israel would go down," said Schoenbrun. "A no-peace situation would be far worse than any peace situation, or at least almost any peace situation."

A significant factor in Sadat's willingness to sign any upcoming peace agreement is Saudi Arabia's wishes. "If a second Baghdad conference—largely dominated by Egypt's main financial backer Saudi Arabia—again condemns a peace agreement with Israel, Sadat will once more be under great pressure not to sign. Whether he will or not, that would remain to be seen.

"He may, under those conditions, sign only if the U.S. would guarantee to pay the bill that Arabia would threaten to stop paying.

"And you know, it may be a cheap bill for the U.S. to pay."

Schoenbrun told his audience not to despair of an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, reminding them how close the two countries came to one at Camp David. "While Begin was away touring Canada, the government in Israel split over a completed draft of the peace treaty, and rejected it. Carter, who was awaiting with great expectations, blew up. Sadat, who had not signed either, craftily phoned Carter and told him that he would have signed. That left the Israelis looking bad.

"Meanwhile, Begin returned, called the government together and the treaty was accepted. But it was too late, Sadat was already yielding to Arab pressures. He inserted the Egyptian-Arabian self-defence clause and stipulated that the Israelis would have to leave the West Bank. That, of course, was too much for the Israelis."

Since then, Schoenbrun said that recognition of China, the turmoil in Iran—including the loss of a $10 billion arms deal—and the scramble to ensure adequate oil replacements have diverted Carter's personal attention from the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

"But another summit meeting is probable very soon. Hopefully, this one will see a signed and guaranteed peace."

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By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

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"Tell me," the Amshinever asked, "how do you begin the **Shmoneh Esreih** prayer every day?"

"What a childish question. . . . I say 'the G-d of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. . . !"

"Imagine!" exclaimed the rabbi, "Abraham, Isaac and Jacob were relatives who lived 4,000 years ago and you still claim their merit? This poor fellow who is alive just a few houses away, and you claim he's too far?" (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

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But why did he have to create **apikursos**, heresy, aetheism? What good is it ever for Jews not to have faith in the Almighty?"

And he answered: "But you know what? When a poor man comes to a Jew for help, it's not enough for him to offer words of comfort and faith, 'Don't worry, G-d will help.'

"When someone stretches out his hand, you have to be a bit of an apikoires. Don't wait for G-d to help. You help! You make sure that the needy do not go wanting. Don't count on someone else."

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When it's time to give, don't wait. We must use our hearts, not just our heads. Shabbat Shalom.

Rose Wolfe is nominated to second term as president

TORONTO — Rose Wolfe has been nominated for a second term as president of the Toronto Jewish Congress, according to a nominating committee report released last week by the chairman, David Satok.

The report lists also the nominations of 12 more officers, 50 members of the executive members are elected for a one-year term; council members for two years.

The TJC's annual meeting, at which elections will be held, is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, April 1, at Temple Sinai.

Satok said any seven members of Toronto Jewish Congress can make additional nominations. The nominations for officers and executive must be delivered in writing to the TJC office, 150 Beverley St., at least one week before the annual meeting. Nominations to the council can be delivered up to five days before the meeting. Nominees must give written consent to their nomination.

Other officers nominated are: Vice-presidents, Ronald Appleby, Michael Benjamin, Donald Carr, Madeleine Epstein, Saul Koschitzky, Wilfred Posluns, Harry Steiner; honorary counsel, J. Sydney Midanik; treasurer, Murray Segal; assistant treasurer, Dr. Sydney L. Wax; secretary, Irving Feldman; assistant secretary, Ronald Oelbaum.

Nominated to the executive committee: Lucille Bensky, Gay Berger, Samuel Bierstone, Harry Binder, Joseph Casse, Harold Chapman, Henrietta Chesnie, Jack Chisvin, Dr. Robert Disenhouse, Jacob Egit, Murray Ehrlick, Robert B. Eisen, Dr. Arnold A. Epstein, Eric Exton, Max Federman, Meyer Feldman, Morris Flicht, Aaron Frankel, Gerald Goldberg, David Goldsilver, Henry G. Goodman, Beverley Gordon, Larry Grossman, Judy Gwartz, Sandy Hofsteder, Nathan O. Hurwich, Sheldon Kert, Louis Kirshenbaum, Dr. Joseph Klinghofer, Prof. Arthur Kruger, Pearl Langer, Morrie Latchman, Samuel Lipshitz, Louis Lockshin, Harry Mandelbaum, Lewis J. E. Moses, Ald. Ben Nobleman, Ronald Oelbaum, Norma Rubin, David Sadowski, Joseph B. Salsberg, Les Scheininger, Samuel Shainhouse, Ralph Shiff, Saul Sigler, J.J. Silver, Harry Simon, Francie Storm, H. Wayne Tanenbaum, and Bea Wolfe.

Nominated as individual members to the TJC council: Arnold Ages, Karl Bald, Sydney Bendahan, Walter Bick, Roberta Bucovetsky, Jack Chisvin, Austin Cooper, David L. Dennis, Murray Ehrlick, Dr. Arnold A. Epstein, Michael Florence, Jack Friedman, Nathan Gaisin, Frank Godfrey, Edwin A. Goodman, Robert Gordon, Samuel J. Granatstein, David Greenspan, Michael Harris, Judge S.M. Harris, Samuel Hoffer, Hy Isenbaum, Paul Kates, Sheldon Kert, Louis Kirshenbaum, Dr. J. Klinghofer, Joseph Kronick, Frank Laurie, Mrs. Pat Lieberman, Mr. Justice A.H. Lieff, Prof. Norman May, Martin Mendelow, Ald. Ben Nobleman, Allan E. Offman, Jerry Pearl, Allan M. Perly, Montague Raisman, Moishe Reiter, Lionel Robins, Dr. Albert Rose, Eleanor Rose, Alvin B. Rosenberg, Willie Rosengarten, David Satok, Martin Schwartz, Issy Sharp, Jerry Sheff, Les Scheininger, Saul Sigler, Vernon Singer, Morris Starkman, Morris Stein, Francie Storm, H. Max Swartz, Max Tanenbaum, Nathan Urbach, Julie Wise, Bea Wolfe, Dr. Martin Wolfish, and Frederick Zemans.

Two apologies

The article dealing with the Jewish community of Las Vegas written by Judy Novek which appeared in the issue of Jan. 11, did not contain factual errors as originally stated by Leo Wilner, the executive director of Temple Beth Shalom in the Nevada city. In a subsequent letter of apology to The CJN, Wilner said that a Jewish Telegraphic Agency rewrite of the CJN article contained the errors he erroneously attributed to Mrs. Novek. The CJN apologizes to Mrs. Novek for any embarrassment this may have caused her.

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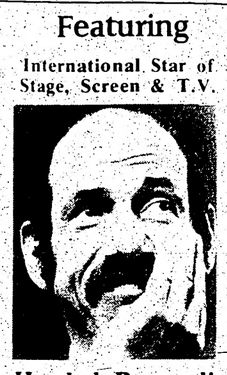

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Organizations and People

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

Israel Bond dollars help provide jobs for thousands, including this young lady who works in one of Israel's many electronic factories.

Joint simcha Canada to Russia

The celebration of a joint simcha between a Soviet Jewish family and one in Canada, will be observed in Toronto.

March 10 will see the culmination of many months of planning when Faye Andrea Goldman and Ayleme Warren of Toronto will be called to the Torah at Beth Tzedec Synagogue and their 'adopted sister,' Nina Liberman, will recite the blessings in Bendery, Moldavia in the USSR.

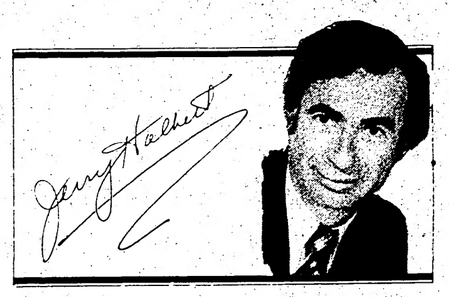
The families of the twin bat mitzvas have been fighting for freedom in their separate but effective ways. Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Goldman are leaders in the Toronto community in this area—Ivan in his involvement in Contact/USSR and Jeanette as the representative of National Council of Jewish Women on the Toronto Committee for Soviet Jewry.

Mrs. Goldman is in direct contact with the Jews of Moldavia by telephone and speaks with aliya activists in Kishinev, giving the world news of the Refusniks and their conditions of life in this district of the Soviet Union. One of her contacts are Nina's parents, Moisey and Anna Liberman who have now waited patiently for over three years for an exit visa to Israel.

"The Toronto Committee for Soviet Jewry and its Chairman, David Sadowski, are grateful to the Goldman family, to Dr. and Mrs. William Paul Warren and to Beth Tzedec Congregation for their enthusiasm and co-operation in making the twinning of a bat mitzva possible," director Samuel Resnick said.

Presiding over the joint celebration will be Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg of Beth Tzedec Congregation. The entire Toronto community is invited to attend.

Rose Wolfe, left, president of Toronto Jewish Congress, joined Wilfred Posluns and guest speaker, Simcha Dinitz at the head table for UJA luncheon.



My parents' 50th anniversary wedding celebration in Florida was the only thing that could have kept me from attending the **Simcha Dinitz** luncheon at the Primrose Club. It's hard to believe that this was the **first** time Dinitz had addressed a UJA meeting in Toronto, but from all the feedback I'm getting, he was well worth waiting for.

I'm told that **Stephen Berger** who never misses a UJA function, was shaking his head in disbelief as he looked over the crowd. "There are so many new faces!" Stephen was right. At the luncheon were newcomers to Toronto from Montreal, South Africa, the Soviet Union, Austria and who knows where else — as well as young executives and students. I would say that's a pretty healthy omen for UJA. Welcome to the fold!

My thanks to **Jack Chisvin** for chairing the luncheon, **Wilfred Posluns** for introducing Dinitz and to **Allan Offman** for thanking him in our behalf.

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The bone-chilling cold spell of the past few weeks has in no way deterred canvassers and workers from their appointed rounds, I'm happy to report. Meetings, telethons and more telethons have been the order of the day...

It's amazing the way the Young Executives keep topping their own record every time out. At a recent telethon arranged by **Joe Shier** at the offices of Goodman & Goodman, they raised $40,000 for other divisions (they have already exceeded last year's total in their own division by 40%), with able assistance from **Helen Ostro, Arnold Donsky** and **Harvey Dolman** of the Pharmacy group.

This past week has been a busy one for telethons after hours at 150 Beverley. Students from the University of Toronto took over for three consecutive evenings and the Physicians group held a cleanup telethon on the fourth night. The post-mortem reports are favorable all around, I hear.

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Zierei Zion, Branch 255 of the Labor Zionist Alliance has just about cleaned up the campaign, and an outstanding one it was this year, with an added bonus of a generous treasury gift. These results were due to the joint effort made on behalf of the campaign by UJA co-chairmen **Harry Naiman** and **Solly Weinstock** and president **Al Abella.**

The Ostrovtzer Young Men's Society has completed its campaign quietly and efficiently, thanks to the able chairmanship of **Al Speisman.**

Two other societies whose campaigns are nearing completion are the Ozrover Mutual Benefit, under UJA chairman **Stan Rosen,** and Shedlitz Lookover, with **Harry Goldfarb** at the helm as UJA chairman.

Chairmen in all societies are urging canvassers to contact fellow members who will soon make the northward trek back from Miami and points south.

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The Big Catch-up is in high gear.

About a month ago I called a meeting of chairmen in the Business & Professions division to ask them to put on a big drive to catch up with last year's coverage of prospects. The results have been great! A total of 735 cards completed in just a little over two weeks — despite the cold, cold weather.

If we can keep up the momentum in all divisions, we should be able to complete the campaign well before Passover.

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Much of the success of the York University student 1979 campaign can be directly traced to the all-out effort of **Mark [Buddy] Baranek** and **Warren Greenspoon,** who have come to be known as the "Buddy and Wally" team. After raising a considerable amount during a telethon, they canvassed another $400 from fellow students in the Scott Library. Next on the Agenda is a stakeout of Central Square, in the heart of York University. Keep it up guys.

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I have just received word from Israel that **Dr. Meron Medzini,** formerly director of the Israel government press office in Jerusalem, will be in Toronto from March 16-19 to address several UJA meetings.

A foreign affairs specialist, Dr. Medzini was born in Jerusalem. He studied at Georgetown University in Washington, specializing in Far Eastern government and politics and later received his PhD. degree from Harvard where he specialized in Chinese and Japanese history.

I'll have more information on Dr. Medzini's schedule next week. However, I do know that he will be speaking at Temple Sinai following the shabbat service on Friday, March 16.

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Until next week...

Increased assets

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Israel Discount Bank Limited, the principal subsidiary of IDB Bankholding Corporation Limited, recently reported increases in consolidated net income and consolidated assets for the year ended Dec. 31, 1978. In terms of U.S. dollars, this year's consolidated results represented an increase of 36% in assets, 33% in net income and 12% in capital accounts.

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Group urged to set up Holocaust centres on university campuses

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Elaine Dubow, Canadian national chairman of Project Renewal, the five-year joint Israel-world Jewry project to bridge Israel's social gap, opened the 1979 UIA Hamilton women's division campaign with an eloquent speech that brought the entire audience at the luncheon at Beth Jacob Synagogue to its feet in a spontaneous ovation.

"Our strength is 4,000 years of memory," Mrs. Dubow told the women in a moving and intensely personal statement of her feelings about Israel and what it means to be a Jewish woman.

"We have a talent for translating external hostility into inner strength that is as old as the Jewish people itself," she noted, after tracing some of the agonies the Jewish people has had to endure throughout its history.

But "how flexible should we be?" she asked. "Jews did not survive for 2,000 years because we were flexible. We were and we are adaptable to the requirements of other countries in which we lived, but stubborn to our own needs. . . . Nothing perpetuates (our Jewishness) more than the attempt to suppress it," she said.

"When the Jews, exiled from their land in the seventh century B.C., sat by the rivers of Babylon and wept, they also prayed and sought ways to come home again: that was already Zionism," she commented in a brief recounting of the many ways of Zionism.

Mrs. Dubow urged the establishment of Holocaust centres on university campuses because "we must be sure that books, films and articles keep repeating the memory of what really happened. The Holocaust," she declared, "must remain an experience and not deteriorate into just another historical act. We must create an 11th commandment: remember the Holocaust!"

In a reference to Yasser Arafat's statement that he would build "a secular, democratic, egalitarian and fraternal state in place of Israel," Mrs. Dubow stated "I guess he means secular like Libya, democratic like Syria, egalitarian like Saudi Arabia and fraternal like Lebanon."

Living in Montreal again after several years in Israel during which she worked in the department of information, Israel Council for Soviet Jewry, a department of the Israel foreign office, Mrs. Dubow is a founding member of the Group of 35—the women's campaign for Soviet Jewry—and as a former federal representative to the Council of Women she was responsible for the resolution on human rights in the Soviet Union, which was adopted by the council and presented to the government.

"With Project Renewal," she went on, "we who renew life can fulfill a promise to those whom we brought to Israel a generation ago. Project Renewal presents the greatest peacetime challenge and opportunity to both Diaspora Jewry and Israel . . . a partnership in making Israel one."

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Arts

Broadway flop needs work on script

theatre

By LYNN SLOTKIN

The Art Theatre Production Company of the Leah Posluns Theatre (of the North 'Y') is presenting **Minnie's Boys** until March 10, and if it isn't as successful as the company's previous productions, it isn't for lack of trying.

The main problem is the script by Arthur Marx and Robert Fisher—it's awful. No wonder it was a failure when it played on Broadway in 1970. One would think that a play based on the life of the Marx brothers, with their mother Minnie as the catalyst, would be full of humor, flesh and blood characters and insight into what made them tick, especially when Arthur Marx is the son of the late Groucho.

Not so. The characters are cardboard thin and the dialogue is more like a compilation of one-liners from their movies. We don't really see what kind of men they were or why. We don't see the ambition needed to make it in vaudeville, or how and why they held on for so long during the hard times. Even the simple questions aren't answered —how **did** they earn their nicknames and how did Harpo learn to play the harp?

Larry Grossman's music and Hal Hackady's lyrics add almost nothing to the plot or the character development, except for the beautiful and thoughtful "Mama, A Rainbow." Even here the praise must be qualified because the song is sung by Adolph (Harpo), a man we are told repeatedly says little. Why the writers haven't shown us more of the thinking of this man and his brothers is anybody's guess.

While the odds seem insurmountable, director Jeffrey Cohen has done a valiant job in trying to make this play 'live.' He has a fine sense of farce and slap-stick, and he has set a furious pace which his able cast maintains.

Four more charming zanies to play the brothers would be hard to find. Philip Williams is confident and droll as Groucho; Jay Houpt gives sparkle to Chico; Ken McDougal is a sensitive Harpo, and Danny Griesdorf is an impish, energetic Zeppo. Andrea Bricks shows us a Minnie with apple cheeks, an iron hand and a huge heart.

Two other heroes of the production are Musical Director Glenn Morley who expertly meshed the live music with the recorded music; and choreographer Taras Shipowick who has taken 28 actors and made them move with a certain flair.

The Art Theatre Production Company is refreshing in it's commitment and courage to do new things. Artistic Director, Reva Tward wanted to do a Broadway musical. Fine. One wishes that she would have picked a better one than **Minnie's Boys**. It is an admirable production —too bad the script and the lyrics let them down.

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By RICK KARDONNE

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On March 11, in the Faculty of Education auditorium at 8 p.m., there will be a Yiddish culture night featuring opera-singer Charles Jordan, the acclaimed Yiddish singer-actress Chayale Luxenberg, the actor-monologuist Itche Roth, and a dance sequence choreographed by Adina Kaufman.

On March 14, at the same location (372 Bloor St. West), there will be a Sephardic culture night featuring the Ladino-romancero songstress Claire Abbou, the Moroccan-Jewish folk-singer, Armand Moyal; Cantor Moshe Oziel of Congregation Petach Tikvah Anshe Castilla; and dancer Dahlia Nadav, a former member of Israel's Yemenite folk-dance troupe, the Inbal Company. Music director for both the Sephardic and Yiddish culture nights is this writer. Admission: students $1, public $2.

One of American Jewry's leading intellectuals, Prof. Irving Howe of City University of New York, will speak on Sunday March 18 on the vital topic: "North American Jewry: Its Past and Future," in the main auditorium of the Medical Sciences Building. The following afternoon, from 4-6 p.m., he will lead a seminar on the topic: "From Oral to Written Culture: A Chapter in the History of Yiddish," in room 2053 (the board room) at New College. Admission to both Howe events is free.

On March 20, at 8 p.m., the Toronto lecturer-humorist Allan Gould will deliver a talk on Jewish humor to be given in room 205, Faculty of Library Science, 140 St. George St. The next evening, March 21, Stephen Speisman, archivist of the Ontario Jewish Archives, will deliver an illustrated lecture on the history of Jews in Toronto. Admission to both lectures is free.

Cantata March 15

TORONTO —

Echoes of Children, a cantata dedicated to the memory of the 1,500,000 children who died in the Holocaust, will be presented by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress at Beth Tzedec Synagogue on Thursday evening, March 15.

Composed by Ben Steinberg at the request of Congress to mark the Year of the Child, the cantata will feature Cantor Severin Weingort, of Temple Sinai, as soloist, with a choir of 20 and a 42-piece orchestra. Television star Al Waxman will do Holocaust readings. The program will be taped for presentation at a later date on radio.

The idea for the tribute to children came from author Chava Kwinta, who has written about her Holocaust experiences. The Ontario Arts Council provided the funding for the musical arrangements.

Ben Steinberg, musical director of Temple Sinai, is one of Canada's foremost Jewish composers. His works have been published and performed in New York and Israel. In mid-February, CBC radio devoted an entire hour of the Celebration series to his music.

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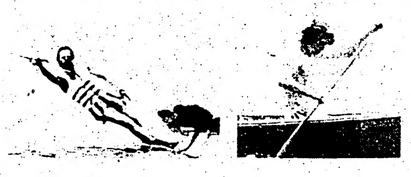

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Dance troupe plays Hamilton in sole Canadian performance

dance

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — There will be an opportunity to see the internationally acclaimed Bat-Dor modern dance company when the Israeli group makes its only Canadian appearance at Hamilton Place on Monday, March 5 at 8:30 p.m.

Now on its first North American tour, the 10-year-old company has been a universal critical success on all its international tours, which have included, in addition to appearances in London and at the Edinburgh Festival, many European countries, the far East, South Africa, South America and Mexico.

Founded in 1968 by the Baroness Batsheva de Rothschild — who also founded the famous Batsheva company — Bat-Dor is the first modern company to grow directly out of a teaching studio and the first to have the same artistic direction and management continuously from the beginning.

South African-born artistic director and principal dancer Jeannette Ordman, who had entered the Royal Academy of Dancing in London at the age of ten and was chosen, at the age of 15, by Anton Dolin to dance "Giselle" and subsequently invited to join his company in London, was visiting Israel in 1964 when she was asked by the Baroness to start what in 1967 became a group of dance studios in Tel Aviv.

Out of these studios evolved a company of 26 dancers with a wide-ranging repertoire which has attracted choreographers from around the world, including Antony Tudor and Robert Cohan from England, Rudi van Dantzig and Charles Czarny, Holland, and John Butler, Alvin Ailey, Paul Taylor and Lar Lubovitch of the U.S. In addition, the company has encouraged its own members to contribute ballets as well as other Israelis, notably Domy Reiter-Soffer and Mirali Sharon, two of Israel's most successful choreographers.

The company's repertoire includes such diverse work as "Even of Death," in which Queen Elizabeth I of England plans the execution of Essex, "He and She," variations on the subject of the "Golem," "Hymn to Jerusalem" and "Adagietto," a work created by American choreographer Gene Hill Sagan, who spent some years in Israel, in memory of a dancer friend who was killed in the Yom Kippur War while serving in the Golan.

Tickets for the March 5 performance may be obtained from the Beth Jacob Sisterhood, 375 Aberdeen Ave., Hamilton.

Theodore White describes events, personalities, in autobiography

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

In Search of History
By Theodore H. White
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It came as a surprise to me that T.H. White, the famous war correspondent, long-time reporter, and author of the acclaimed **Making of the President** series of books, was Jewish.

Born and reared in the Jewish section of Boston, the author attended Hebrew School, took courses at the Hebrew College, worked actively for Zionism at Harvard and on New England campuses and was concerned, even as a young adult, with keeping kosher. "This habit was my last link to family practice."

There is an amusing incident in the book concerning kashrut. In 1940, Chou En Lai, at a banquet in China honoring White, served pig. The author put down his chopsticks and explained as best he could in Chinese that Jews were not allowed to eat any kind of pig meat. Said his host, "This is China, look again . . . this is not a pig—this is a duck." White burst out laughing and "ate my first mouthful of certified pork."

From the concept of the Sh'ma, the author believes that Jewish thinkers have derived a single, universal theory in every field of knowledge or behavior. The Sh'ma has created a persistence and passion for unity that has been "frequently subversive to settled establishments and order throughout Western history."

White's first major beat was China, while working for Time Magazine. He became enthralled with the land, its people, customs and leaders. We experience with him the birth and growth of Chinese Communism, a direct result of Chiang Kai-shek's ineffectual, corrupt leadership during the time of the Japanese occupation. White communicated well with Chou En Lai and other Communist leaders, reporting their efforts along with examples of Chiang's failures and ineptitude. His honest reporting fuelled a break with Luce, as well as accusations of Communist sympathy during the McCarthy headhunting days. White feels that had the United States associated with Mao's forces instead of Chiang's, Korea and Viet Nam could later have been avoided. But the United States, unfortunately, supported a corrupt and dictatorial government.

While writing about the 1960 presidential elections, White met John Kennedy, and they became quick friends. White was entranced by Kennedy's handsome mixture of romanticism and forceful practicality. We follow Kennedy's education in political campaigning and presidential policy-making, constantly entertained by his seemingly magic personality. It will always be difficult to forget those four days in November. White believed the shocking assassination slowed the drive toward civil rights, tax reform and a probable early abandonment of the Viet Nam commitment. More importantly, perhaps much of the euphoric feeling about ourselves as North Americans and the sureness of our direction was lost then, and may never be experienced again.

Somewhere in Washington is a building with the words inscribed on its facade, "the past is prologue." This sentiment comes alive in White's absorbing and thoughtful autobiography. This book achieves meaning because it re-emphasizes history as the looking glass into the past which must always be kept close at hand amidst the confusion and uncertainties of our own time.

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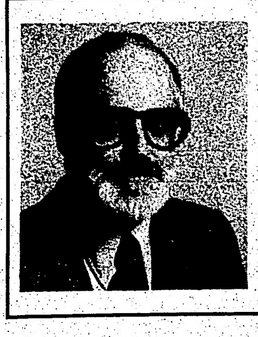

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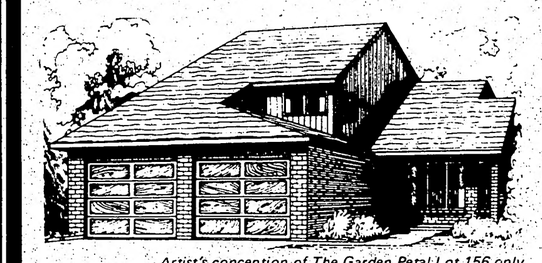

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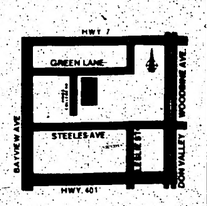

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Now the federal and provincial governments have joined forces in a three-year "Shop Canadian" campaign, that started a few months ago, to encourage consumers to "label check." While this is a general promotion that applies to all commodities, it is very applicable to clothing because with the greatly improved quality of design plus the great numbers of functional fashion now made in Canada, it is almost certain that anyone who "shops" Canadian clothes will "buy" Canadian clothes.

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Another area to keep your eye on is the children's market. Canadian children's clothing manufacturers, while they have become a fashion-minded lot, have certainly not lost sight of the age and activity of their young customers and the practicality that must accompany design to make sense in this market.

The message is loud and clear. Gone are the days of having to buy imports to buy fashion. Canada has developed a group of trendsetting designers and clothing manufacturers, and it is an exciting fact that we can choose from the world's finest designers and still not only shop, but buy Canadian.

BANISH BLAHS WITH BANGLES

By JANET SHERMAN

If winter's slush and the post-holiday blahs have got your spirit sagging, one sure-fire revival technique is the buy yourself a present.

History records that baubles, bangles and beads have been used throughout the ages to gladden the heart while enhancing the wearer's appearance. In different periods, men have worn more jewelry than women, strutting about with gem-studded buttons, bejewelled shoe buckles and gold-knobbed walking sticks—the better to decorate themselves and to impress others with their status and wealth.

"But jewelry is more than just as a showpiece; it has always been an important part of fashion," states Betty Gelman, of Karats Fine Jewellery, on Leslie Street in Willowdale.

"Jewelry designs reflect styles in clothing, and the two should complement each other.

"The trick lies in proper co-ordinating."

Designs in jewelry change as do trends in clothing. Today's fashion look stresses individuality; people are making statements about themselves with their clothing and accessories. One informal way to introduce yourself is by wearing a neck chain with your name on it. A newer fad has people revealing their romantic status with jewelry. A little figure dangles from a neck chain—but it's the position of the figure's arms that indicates whether the wearer's affections are available or taken.

There is a growing male interest in jewelry, a change from men buying gems only as gifts for women. "Men are preening like peacocks," says Ms. Gelman.

"They've become far more aware of their clothing and personal grooming, so it's natural that a strong interest in jewelry would follow." Yet Toronto's men are still more than a pace away from the court of Henry III, whose beautiful, bejewelled earrings stirred a furor of admiration and envy.

Some basic jewelry knowledge is helpful when contemplating a purchase. Although 24-karat is the purest gold measure, gold of that weight is too soft to be practical for wear. To provide strength and durability, manufacturers add metal alloys to gold in differing proportions. An article marked "18-karat gold" means that 18 parts gold have been combined with six parts metal alloy; 14-karat means the ratio is 14 to 10, and 10-karat sets the combination as 10 parts gold to 14 parts alloy.

Add to this data the reminder that jewelry should always enhance and complement, not overshadow, the wearer. If you have a small hand, don't overload it with a ring designed for a larger person. Ask if the ring can be redesigned and scaled down for you.

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Western gear is the new favorite of the fashion world and Toronto's first boutique featuring authentic cowboy chic — purely American in style and spirit — is now open.

Walk into the 600-square-foot boutique upstairs and you are reminded of old western movies. It has "tobacco" carpeting and is decorated with western items such as a coyote skin from Arizona, horse-shoes, the skull of a steer, a couple of wagon wheels, an oxen yoke, lanterns, a horse's bridle and a mirror made out of a horse's collar.

The light fixtures are made out of wagon wheels and in one corner sits a seven-foot cactus potted in a wine barrel.

There are western boots galore, made of regular leather, suede and exotic skins like lizard, antelope and buffalo. Prices range from $35 for children's sizes up to $200 for adults' boots.

Three things distinguish western boots: heels, 1 to 2½ inches, high and slanted inwards; toes that are slightly pointed; and handstitching and embroidery designs.

Imagine a pair of 14-inch-high boots of tobacco cowhide embossed with a vamp flower design, six rows of stitching in different colors, dress toes and solid leather slanted heels and you've got cowboy boots.

By the end of March the boutique will have about 30 different styles of boots — by Tony Lama of El Paso, Tex.

The merchandise includes genuine felt cowboy hats with high crowns and wide turned up brims in red, camel, white, brown, black and gray. Price: About $30. Woven straw ones cost $25.

Cowboy duds also include straight-legged black and brown leather pants, about $160; narrow-cut fringed jackets in suede and leather, $200; and leather and suede vests, about $100.

But there are high-fashion western looks at low prices, such as plaid shirts for men and women, $15 to $20; satin embroidered shirts, about $35; jeans by Sasson and Calvin Klein; straight-legged black drills made out of 100 per cent cotton, $32; western-cut corduroy pants, $38; and women's western-styled pants with curved pockets and little change pockets by Ralph Lauren of New York.

When Lauren recently decreed that the western look was "in," it surprised a lot of people who didn't know or care that is was ever out.

The accessories include saddle money belts, $35; unisex leather handbags, $35; and other belts and buckles.

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According to some "wise types" — nothing. But June Taylor of the Bra Bar knows better. Without the proper underpinnings, many an expensive gown has been ruined and even your old favorite jeans look better without a "bikini" line.

During the past few years the "foundation" business has undergone many changes. For most people the old harness type bra was definitely burnt in the liberation fires but its place was taken by soft, seamless moulded garments that looked like the perfect unsupported figure, which few of us have. Now, there are so many variations of this soft theme that almost any shape and style of outerwear, however deep the plunge or low the back, can be accommodated. Believe it or not, at the Bra Bar they have strapless from 42DD to 32A.

It is amazing that most women don't like the figure they have. They would all like more — or less according to what they consider the perfect figure. Also, most women dislike trying on and fitting bras — most important these days when every wrinkle shows through fine shirts. Unfortunately, one can't expect one style of bra to suit every garment in one's wardrobe.

Heavier sweaters need a little more emphasis on the bust line to look good — sheer, loose dresses look a little less "baggy" with a less rounded bosom. The variations are endless. In any case, variety in underwear gives one a lift. Nothing is more dreary than to wear uniform, so why wear "uniform" underneath every day of the week. Wear color when you wear opaque garments — feel pretty and feminine right through.

SPRING WEDDINGS HERE

With spring weddings just around the corner, many brides-to-be are wondering how and when they will have the time to co-ordinate their wedding. There are 101 decisions and arrangements to be made.

For this reason, more and more brides are turning to bridal salons that provide the services of a bridal consultant to assist in organizing their wedding. According to Penny Kyprianou, bridal consultant for the newly opened Billy Gee's Beautiful Bride, "An efficient bridal consultant can save the bride-to-be unnecessary problems, unneeded pressure and provide that much-needed time required to co-ordinate a wedding."

How does this service work? Ms. Kyprianou explains: "My role of bridal consultant starts the minute a bride-to-be walks through our doors. In a relaxed atmosphere, we discuss what she is looking for in the way of a gown and accessories for her wedding. If the bride is unsure of what look she wants, I try and put her thoughts and ideas into reality, even if it means designing a gown. Together we come up with a look that is individual to her style and figure, suitable to the type of wedding she is having, and most important, based on what her pocket-book can afford."

Since a wedding dress is too important to settle for anything that is not exactly right, make sure the bridal consultant can take her customers to the various bridal manufacturers, thus providing the widest choice possible. Dealing with a bridal consultant that can extend her help beyond the wedding dress is an added convenience, as in the case of Ms. Kyprianou, whose salon is affiliated with Billy Gee Boutiques. A bridal consultant can help organize the bride's wardrobe for teas, showers and various other prenuptual events, as well as the going away outfit.

Outfitting the bride is only one of the elements in the total effect of the great day. A bridal consultant working with a salon can arrange for the bridesmaids' and flower girls' gowns, tuxedo rentals, invitations, photographer, florist and even the wedding cake. All this can be handled by a consultant, usually free of charge when dealing with the salon.

The bridal consultant works with the bride on a one-to-one basis, adding a storehouse of knowledge and experience and a much-needed aura of calmness to the plans for the exciting day.

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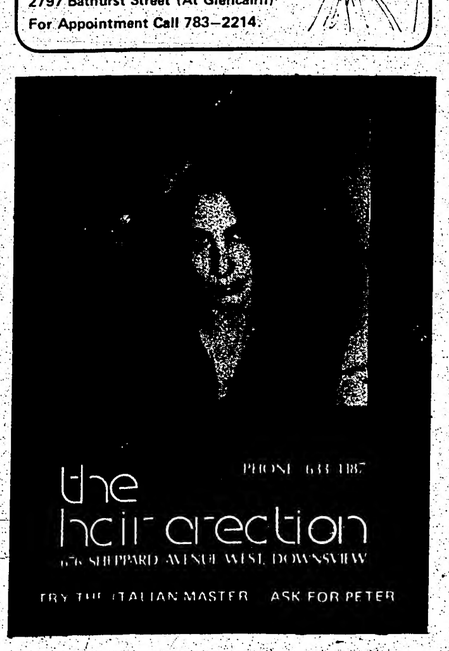

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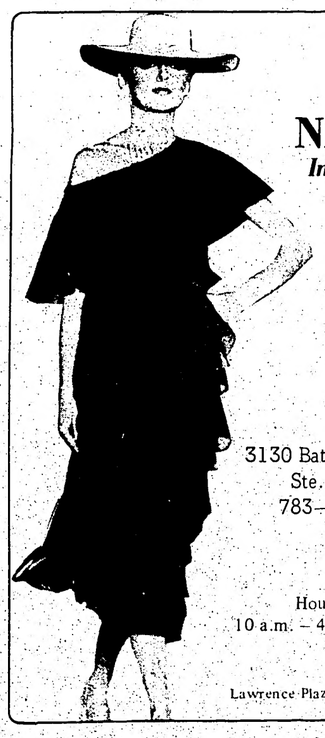

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Travel

Tourist boom in Haifa sparks building of new hotels

By ARYEH LOUV

HAIFA —

Once upon a time there was a town called Haifa. As a matter of fact, it was there a number of times. And just as many times it disappeared from the face of the earth—to be more specific, from the face of the eastern Mediterranean coastline—usually as the result of warfare. The last time it disappeared was during the early years of the state of Israel. At that time it vanished from the tourist map of the country.

During the British Mandate preceding statehood, Haifa was a lively town. In those days, when people traveled mostly by sea, the port drew an international crowd. British officials and businessmen had comfortable homes on scenic Mount Carmel and patronized the many fashionable outdoor cafes for tea and sandwiches.

Tourists disembarking here were delighted with the combination of subtropical vegetation and spectacular views of the blue Mediterranean, and were quite content to make Haifa their base for touring the northern part of the country.

When the state of Israel was proclaimed in 1948, Haifa did an about face. Immigrants swelled the population, industry in the bay area grew by leaps and bounds, and tourists now came mostly by air, landing between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem and taking up lodgings in either city. Haifa-ites hardly noticed the defection, busy as they were developing their city for their own benefit.

The city administration was a bulwark of the labor party, and dutifully looked after the citizens' well being, seeing to housing, educational facilities (including a new university), new roads coiling around hillsides to connect the various parts of town, and the expansion of gardens and parks. Tourism did not enter their minds. For years not a single hotel was built in Haifa. Meanwhile tourism became one of the prime factors in the economy of Israel, with pecuniary fallout for many cities and regions, but not for Haifa.

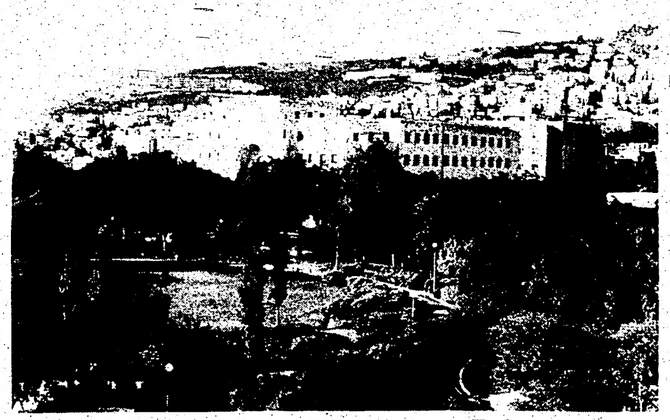
It was not only Haifa's loss, but that of the visitor to Israel as well. Few cities in the world are lucky enough to have pine forests and a long mountain ridge jutting out into the sea as part of their real estate. Going up the mountain, the panorama is at first merely spectacular, gradually becoming breathtaking and then fantastic.

In 1974 city hall had a change of heart and decided to do something for the tourists and for the city coffers. It set up the Haifa Tourism Development Association, which has been and still is busy getting Haifa back on the tourist map once more.

Its efforts are abetted by Israel's tourist boom, which favors dispersion of accommodation and sights throughout the country. As a result, hotels are once more going up on Mount Carmel and on the beaches, of which the city has half a dozen or so.

The tourist traffic no longer consists only of pilgrims and vacationers; the city has been designated a "congress town" by the European Federation of Convention Towns. The success in attracting international conferences is due in part to the availability of two academic institutions—the Haifa Technion (Institute of Technology) and the Haifa University, which provide both physical facilities as well as the academic-scientific ambience.

Also, casual visitors will be fascinated by the two campuses and the difference between them. Both have—how could it be otherwise in Haifa—very scenic locations, though, view-wise, Haifa University outdoes the Technion since it is higher up the mountain and higher up from the ground. Famous Brazilian architect Oscar Niemeyer designed the campus, which can correctly though misleadingly be described as being under one roof.



With its pristine mountain air and its natural scenery, Haifa is a tourist destination that is attracting more and more visitors. It's gateway to Galilee.

It is even more misleading to describe it as consisting of two skyscrapers, unless this is qualified by throwing one of them flat on the ground and having the other sprout from it. From the 25th floor of the vertical skyscraper a sizable part of Israel and the Mediterranean is visible. Even down below in the "horizontal skyscraper," some students in the library turn their backs to the floor to ceiling windows in order not to be distracted by what goes on in Galilee.

Of course there is no need to peer at Galilee through picture windows or from look-out points—it is close enough to Haifa to be explored on day jaunts. The fascinating Turkish-Crusader town of Acre is a 40 minutes' ride away. Beyond it are the grottos of Rosh Hanikrah. It takes only an hour to drive to Nazareth. Closer by are the necropolis Beth Shearim and the excavations of Megiddo (Armageddon).

Mount Carmel itself, only a tiny part of which has been urbanized by the buildings of Haifa, has a number of selling points of its own with which to lure visitors to the city. Right from the edge of the city limits stretches Israel's largest nature reserve, hilly woodlands with hiking trails and, at the risk of being repetitive, sweeping vistas. Also on the Carmel ridge, which extends for some 25 miles south of Haifa, are the southernmost villages inhabited by the Druze, favorite stopping places for a meal, a cup of coffee or some handicraft shopping.

Beyond the villages, the Carmelite Monastery at Muhraqah marks the site of Elija's victory over the prophets of Baal. If pilgrims or ramblers have been able to resist the views thus far, here they are bound to be vanquished. The monastery's roof places not only a considerable chunk of Israel at your feet, but also glimpses of Lebanon, Syria and Jordan—about as close to a bird's eye as you can get.

The Carmelite order, who take their name from the mountain, have another choice location in Haifa itself at Stella Maris, a promontory jutting out into the sea. The massive monastery here served as a hospital for Napoleon's soldiers in 1799, when he laid siege to Acre.

The Carmelites are not the only religious body attracting pilgrims to Haifa. Haifa is the last resting place of one of the founders of the Bahai faith. The golden-domed shrine, visible from far away, is a well-known landmark of the city. The beautifully laid out formal gardens with their wealth of flowers, shrubs and trees, draw many sightseers as well as the faithful.

A short distance upwards, sharing the spectacular panorama with the Bahai sanctuary, a new sculpture garden has made its appearance. The sculptures are by Ursula Malbin, a Swedish artist living in the nearby artist village of En Hod, which—by the way—is also a popular spot to visit.

While the many parks, gardens, pinegroves and the ever-present backdrop of mountain and sea make Haifa definitely an outdoor city, turning one's back to nature also has its rewards. Many an hour can be spent most enjoyably in some of the city's museums, and the choice is fascinating and wide-ranging.

One attraction to Haifa visitors is taken in daily stride by Haifa residents. They negotiate the distance up and down the mountain in a few minutes by subway. Due to the steep incline, both station platforms and railway cars are constructed step-wise. The railway is actually a cable car, with the descending train pulling the other one up by its weight, even though the whole business takes place underground.

Before long, there may also be a conventional cable car swinging through the air, connecting the Stella Maris promontory with the sea-side quarter Bat Galim, where a promenade and entertainment facilities are being constructed. Modern means of transportation, suited to Haifa's particular topography, are indispensable to link up the city's various focal points, all the more so since Haifa's newly awakened tourist-mindedness has made it clear that the many miles of sea shore within the city limits should be developed and made accessible to visitors. The combination of Mount Carmel, the Mediterranean, interesting sights in the city and in its hinterland, a relaxed life-style, to which up-to-date tourist facilities are now being added, have made Haifa's comeback as tourist centre an inescapable fact.

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'Secular-religious gap in Israel could widen'

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

The gap between secular and religious Israelis will mushroom into a full-fledged schism if present and future governments continue to impose Sabbath laws on the Jewish population, says a leading Israeli religious intellectual.

In an indirect swipe at the messianic Gush Emunim movement, Pinchas Peli also declared that the Arab-Israeli conflict should be solved according to military and political criteria, and not on the basis of religious fervor.

A disciple of Rabbi J.B. Soloveitchik and Prof. Abraham Heschel, Peli warned in an interview that religion and politics do not mix. "Wherever religion appears on the Israeli scene, it is in the form of political parties and political power, with the rabbinate as one of its tools," the 49-year-old ordained Orthodox rabbi said.

"The status of religion in the life of the country is decided on a bargaining basis, like any other political deal, and its position in Israel is very precarious, for its role within the state apparatus comes up for reappraisal whenever a new government coalition is formed," added Peli, the chairman of Ben-Gurion University's departments of Jewish literature and philosophy.

Coming out against the current status quo in Israeli religious life, Peli, who considers himself an observant Jew, noted: "Sabbath should not be brought to people through legislation. The state has no right to impose religious observance on anyone. Legislation only creates animosity."

He predicted that Judaism "will become a minority in its own home" if the state hands down religious laws. "The gap between the religious and non-religious will grow. We'll have two nations. It'll be a terrible catastrophe."

Israel, he elaborated, will mean a lot more to Jews if it is identified with the Beit ha knesset (synagogue) rather than with the Knesset (parliament).

Peli said he opposes the scrapping of Sabbath laws, observing that religion should be brought to the masses through regular educational programs such as the ones with which he is associated. He referred specifically to Shabat Yachad (Sabbath Together), a program which brings together secular and religious Israelis in informal discussions.

A fifth-generation Sabra born in Jerusalem, Peli said that, although the West Bank "is the land of our forefathers," it cannot be retained by Israel out of religious sentiment.

"I'm against religious fanaticism, and the Arab-Israeli dispute should be decided on political and military grounds alone."

Peli, editor-in-chief of the Encyclopedia Judaica's Year Book for 1977-1978, said he would "painfully give away" the West Bank for even 10 years of peace.

He said a united Arab-Jewish state might be the long-range answer to the Arab-Israeli dispute. "I'd like to see the unity of the Land of Israel be kept intact. Partition is unnatural."

Peli, who spoke at Beth Tzedec Congregation, said Israel's "Who is a Jew" problem is a legal, not a religious, question. He said Israeli politicians fear the question because "we don't have ready, easy answers."

He described as "shameful" the recent Knesset law which permits a girl to forego army service if she signs a waver declaring she is religious.

"Religion shouldn't serve as a cover for evading national service," he said. "Nobody should be shirking their responsibilities because of religion."

He said girls should make themselves available for national service in other capacities if they refuse to serve in the army. He disclosed his daughters fulfilled their national service as a teacher and as a pioneer on a new settlement, respectively. His son, a yeshiva graduate, is in a tank unit.

Peli said he favors revising women's status in religion. "Women have a very bad deal in divorce cases in rabbinical courts. It's a time bomb. Husbands can use the present laws to blackmail their wives."

Saying that the religious community has not kept pace with developments in the status of women, he warned that even the religious ones would break away from Orthodoxy if the situation is not ameliorated. "There's a rising divorce rate among women from Bnai Brak and Mea Shearim," he said, referring to two religious communities in Israel.

Turning to another topic, Peli criticized religious youth who throw stones at cars in observant neighborhoods during the Sabbath. "You're not allowed to do this on Sabbath. It doesn't serve the cause of Sabbath, though I would respect the desire of the Orthodox to be left alone on the Sabbath."

Pinchas Peli

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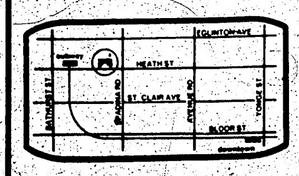

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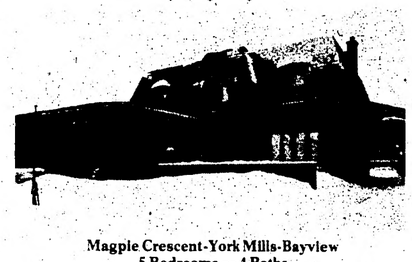

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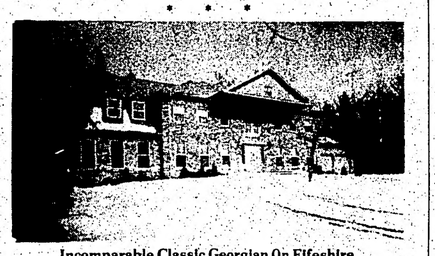

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Secretary of State John Roberts presents Canadian flag to Associated Hebrew Schools. Accepting on behalf of 500 junior high school students is Jospeh Berkovits.

Plan way in advance for good Israeli trip to understanding

By R.J. LION

JERUSALEM —

Planning a trip to Israel? Congratulations. It may turn out to be the trip of your life, it may be just a wonderful holiday, but chances are nearly nil that you won't find it interesting. To get the most out of it and to eliminate possible surprises as much as possible, here are a few tips.

To start with, write, phone or go to the nearest Israel Government tourist office, or contact your travel agent, and ask for brochures on Israel. Read them carefully, and you will avoid that feeling of arriving as a stranger groping in the dark. Getting a good guide book of Israel and doing your homework before departure is an even better idea. Having done all this, some of the tips given here may be old-hat to you, but others may be so shrewd and exclusive that the sundry Israel experts have not thought of them.

Let's start off with a few words about that essential commodity for a trip — money! Don't bother to get Israel lirot before leaving. The exchange rate outside Israel is invariably to your disadvantage, and there are banks at all arrival points. Even then don't exchange more than you need for day to day expenditures, for many goods and services are tax exempt when paid for in foreign currency. This can be in travelers cheques, cash or credit cards. But before you run up a bill you intend to defray with your credit card, make sure that your particular card is accepted. Some shops and other facilities cannot give you change in foreign currency, but will do so in lirot.

When leaving the country, you are allowed to change lirot back into foreign currency up to an amount equivalent to U.S. $3,000. Before you spend your last dollar, lira or what have you, remember that there is an airport tax of approximately U.S. $10 to be paid when leaving the country. A similar tax applies when leaving overland.

Before boarding your plane or boat for Israel, be prepared for a meticulous security check of your luggage, hand luggage, and possibly even a body search. It may be time-consuming, but it's for your own safety. To avoid spoiling films, both exposed and new, keep your camera empty and all films in your hand luggage.

Also when entering public buildings, theatres, cinema and the like, you may be required to show the contents of your bag. Do not consider this invasion of privacy; the best thing is to open your bag as wide as possible and tell the inspector: "be my guest."

What to pack? Do not overestimate the weather or underestimate your wardrobe. Although Israel is a subtropical country, the mountain areas can be cool in late afternoon and night, certainly in winter. Even in mid-summer, if you leave your hotel in Jerusalem for the whole day or go anywhere on a cross-country tour, take a light wrap along, else you may be shivering when shadows start to lengthen. A must are sunglasses and headcovering. The sun is fabulous, but in large doses can be too fabulous. Of course these articles, as well as all types of wearing apparel, can be bought in Israel in case you have miscalculated your travel togs.

It is also convenient to be what is called "modestly dressed" at holy places. There are quite a number of these in Israel, and many of them are out of bounds to uncovered shoulders and legs (in some places both male and female).

At certain sites scarves or other garments are available to cover the sore points, but the supply is not always sufficient, and you can avoid waiting by wearing long pants and short or long sleeves. If you prefer a scanty top, have a wrap along. Men have to cover their heads at Jewish holy places and uncover it in churches; everybody takes off their shoes in mosques.

If your itinerary is of your own making, do not be misled by the short distances in Israel. It may take you the better part of a day to negotiate a short stretch when it is packed with sites and sights. It's very easy for the unwary to overload their itinerary. The sheer quantity of sights will tax not only your physical stamina but also your mental absorptive capacity. Allow for a day off now and then, or for a period of leisure at a sea-side or mountain resort. In summer, get an early start and, if possible, take a mid-day siesta; do not join the "mad dogs and Englishmen..."

There are tourist information offices in most cities and towns. They can tell you what to see and what special events take place during your stay. Their weekly or bi-weekly calendar of events is also available at all hotels. They can also arrange for you to visit an Israeli family at home.

Public transportation in Israel is dirt cheap, which may be the reason it's not always spic and span. Most taxis have meters — make sure they are turned on. There are also collective taxis, called sherut, that run along the bus routes, both local and interurban. There is no public transport on the Sabbath, from sundown on Friday till the same time Saturday night, but sherut taxis run on certain routes.

Observant Jews do not smoke on the sabbath, and in Jewish-owned or run hotels you will find notices on this day in the dining room asking guests to refrain. The food in these hotels — every day of the week — is kosher, meaning in compliance with Jewish dietary laws.

A time-saving tip: travel agencies and banks are closed Wednesday afternoons. All shops and offices close for the (short) weekend in the early afternoon on Friday, but Sunday is a normal working day, with the exception of areas with Arab population. There, Moslem businesses are closed on Friday, while Christians observe Sunday as day of rest. Shopping deserves a chapter of its own, and literature is available on the subject.

A last word of caution: check valuables in the hotel safe, and do not leave them in your hotel room, nor in your car. There are many cases of honest finders, but why put them to the test?

The millions of visitors who have already been to Israel without the benefit of these hints have generally returned home unscathed. With all this good advice, the success of your Israel trip is assured.

OBITUARIES

Berman, Melania on Feb. 16, 1979 late of 879 Avenue Rd.
Dambrot, Ida on Feb. 19, 1979 late of 562 Lawrence Ave. W.
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Handley, Samuel on Feb. 15, 1979 late of 10 Humewood Dr.
Lipovitch, Joseph on Feb. 16, 1979 late of 2121 Bathurst St.
Malinowski, Sarah Leah on Feb. 17, 1979 late of 21 Hallsport Cres.
Sacks, Doreen on Feb. 15, 1979 late of 20 Farmstead Rd.
Stancer, Sophie on Feb. 14, 1979 late of High Bourne Nursing Home.

NOTICE

As a public service, The Canadian Jewish News publishes lists of obituaries from time to time. Regrettably, the information we receive sometimes contains inaccuracies, causing additional anguish to families of the bereaved. To ensure that no errors appear in these lists, the CJN invites the families concerned, or persons designated by them, to telephone the CJN with the necessary details. The names of the departed will be checked with the funeral home as a precautionary measure.

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Photo album reveals Holocaust in all its barbarity

The Bookshelf

From time to time The Canadian Jewish News runs mini-reviews on current and interesting books. The reviews are prepared by the staff.

The Yellow Star, The Persecution of Jews in Europe 1933-45
By Gerhard Schoenberner
Bantam Books
$8.95

A West German journalist, Schoenberner does not mince his words. In the forward, he writes: "(This) is a book of the dead. All the people shown here, unless exceptionally good fortune saved them, were murdered. Only their persecutors, unless exceptional misfortune overtook them, are still alive."

It is an immensely sorrowful album, containing nearly 200 powerful and depressing photos gleaned from Nazi archives. Some are familiar — the young boy, his hands raised, being led away by his Nazi tormentors — and the others are strikingly fresh and, ironically, alive. The value of this album is its success in conveying the brutality of an unprecedented age in Jewish and world history. A reader cannot but be deeply affected by the images, the faces, in these stark, unyielding photographs. The Holocaust, in all its barbarity, is revealed in this book.

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The War Path, Hitler's Germany 1933-1939
By David Irving
Penguin Books of Canada Ltd., $17.95

The six crucial years Irving describes were perhaps the most earthshaking in modern history, and Jews, of course, have a special interest — and stake — in that terrifying era, when sanity gave way to madness, and when human dignity was eroded by human bestiality. Author of several books on Hitler and the Second World War, Irving is an expert in the field, and even if you don't agree with all his judgments, you'll be stimulated by his ideas and impressed by his writing style. The book is profusely illustrated and has a fine index.

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Eye of the Needle
By Ken Follett
Clarke, Irwin & Company
$11.50

First-class suspense novels about the Second World War are pretty rare. This one, a taut tale about a German spy in Britain intent on warning Hitler about the Allies' D-Day plan, falls into the category of a not-to-be-missed novel. Follett, a former British newspaperman, writes with dexterity and vigor about a brilliant and ruthless spy, code-named The Needle, and he succeeds in re-creating the mood of the times. It makes for a good book and, one would imagine, a great movie. Don't be surprised if Hollywood grabs the rights.

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The Bagel Book
By June Roth
Grosset & Dunlap, $4.50

The ideal book for people planning a bagel party or for people who are looking for a new filling for their favorite bagel. The old bagel has come a long way when you consider June Roth's concoctions — ratatouille cheese bagel, pineapple cheese bagel, caviar egg bagel and tempura bagel. Whatever happened to the good old bagel, lox and cream cheese? A good question, no?

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No Cheering in the Press Box
Jerome Holtzman
Holt, Rinehart and Winston, $7.95

Jerome Holtzman spent three years interviewing 18 members of the golden age of journalism before he started going through the 900,000 words of transcript for the book. When he was finished, only about 10% of the interviews remained, but what was left contains sparkling gems that will be enjoyed by anybody interested in sports or journalism.

CONGRESS CALENDAR
of
ADULT EDUCATION and CULTURE EVENTS
for MARCH, 1979
Compiled By The
JEWISH CULTURE COUNCIL OF T.J.C.
As A Public Service

March 2 Temple Emanu-El, selections from classical and Jewish repertoire performed by the Temple Emanu-El Choir, Amy Gilbert conducting, with Susan Chenette, pianist and solos by Cantor Thomas Schwartz, 120 Old Colony Rd., 8:30 p.m.

March 3 Friends of Pioneering Israel, "A Writer's Insights Into Currents Affecting The Jewish Community Today," Adele Wiseman, lecturer, Bathurst Heights Library Auditorium, 3170 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.

March 4 - 30 Jewish Culture at University of Toronto, Exhibit: History of Jews in Ontario, presented by the Ontario Jewish Archives, Robarts Library, U of T.

March 4 Beth Tzedec Synagogue, Israel Action All Day Seminar, "Israel Faces Peace?", 1700 Bathurst St., 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.

March 4 Board of Jewish Education and Jewish Community Council (YM-YWHA) Rikudiyah – Children's Israeli Dance Festival, Tait McKenzie Bldg., York University, 8 p.m.

March 5 Beth Jacob Sisterhood (Hamilton), Bat-Dor Dance Company, Hamilton Place, 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from Beth Jacob Sisterhood, 375 Aberdeen Ave., Hamilton (416) 522-1351.

March 6 Toronto Jewish Congress, T'nach Study Group, "Judges – Chapters 9, 10," Joseph Shier, lecturer, Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.

March 7 Holy Blossom Alumnae, Music Program with Toronto Hadassah-WIZO Choir, under the direction of Varda Hall Berenstein, accompanist Sara Barkin Sandler, Baycrest Centre, 3560 Bathurst St., 7:30 p.m.

March 9 Temple Emanu-El, Program of Renaissance and Jewish music performed by lutanist Aaron Skitri on a variety of Renaissance string instruments, 120 Old Colony Rd., 8:30 p.m.

March 10 Beth Tzedek Synagogue, Shabbat Zachor Service, dedicated to the Jews in Arab Lands, Guest Cantor, Jo Amar, 1700 Bathurst St., for information call 781-3511

March 11 Second Encounter – Toronto Jewish Congress – Seminar Series on "Judaism, Religion and Identity," Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, 252 Bloor St. W., 9:45 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

March 11 Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, First Annual Purim Dinner, Rabbi Dr. David Aronson, lecturer, 3600 Bathurst St., 7:45 p.m.

March 11 Jewish Culture at University of Toronto, Concert: Yiddish Culture Night, Auditorium, Faculty of Education, 371 Bloor St. W., 8–10:30 p.m.

March 14 Jewish Culture at University of Toronto, Concert: Sephardic Culture Night, Auditorium, Faculty of Education, 371 Bloor St. W., 8–10:30 p.m.

March 15 Holocaust Remembrance Committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress, "Echoes of Children," Cantata featuring Ben Steinberg, composer and conductor, Cantor Severin Weingort, soloist, Beth Tzedek Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.

March 15 Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, "The Journey of a Jew – Our Recovery of Treasures," Rabbi Harvey Fields, lecturer, 55 Yeomans Rd., 8:30 p.m.

Difficult to trust leaders

TORONTO — Fewer and fewer citizens trust the politicians who claim to represent them, the former leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party told a recent forum at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

Stephen Lewis said people lack trust in politicians because so many of them are insensitive to political and economic issues and substitute double talk for plain talking.

Lewis, who recently resigned his seat after 15 years in the Legislature, declared: "We need forthrightness. Is it not worth talking directly? Why isn't more of that done?"

Lewis said all that voters want is candor. "But the public is cynical," he noted in his lecture, "Morality in Politics."

Another cause of public dissatisfaction with politics is governmental priorities, he said. Ottawa spent $2.5 billion on new military equipment to strengthen NATO, and Queen's Park granted a $68 million subsidy to the Ford Motor Company to build a plant in Southern Ontario. "Yet the government can only find $1 million for children during the Year of the Child."

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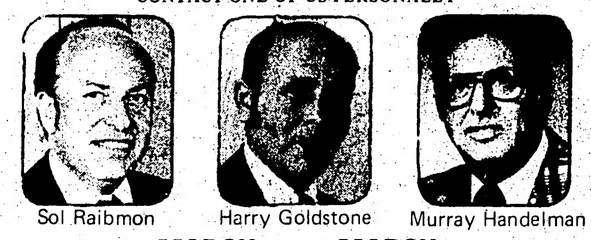
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